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SOLID SOUTH STILL SOLID, **TEXAS SHOWS**

Like Virginia. N. Carolina, State No Longer Split by Smith Cleavage

KEEPS DRY LAW VIEW

Run - off Between "Ma" Ferguson and Sterling **Now Draws Attention**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub Co. Washington-(CPA)-if any proof were needed that the 1928 election was not the beginning of a breakup of the solid south politically but was an accident of personalities rather than a party upheaval it is to be found in the results of the Texas primary.

The Lone Star state like Virginia and North Carolina has declined to allow the pro-Smith and anti-Smith cleavage to become permanent and those who supported Herbert Hoover have not been permitted to attain the ascendency in Democratic political affairs in these states which cast their electoral ballot for the Republicans nearly two years ago.

While a run-off in the primary will be necessary as between Ross Sterling and Mrs. James E. Ferguson all the other candidates who were involved in the issues of the 1928 campaign were eliminated from consideration. Inasmuch as the total vote for the eleven candidates was approximately six hundred thousand and Mrs. Ferguson received about a hundred and seventynine thousand votes it is still possible in the run-off primary for her to be defeated by an overwhelming

National interest however centers in the fact that Thomas .B. Love, former Wilson man and state senator, who led the fight against Al Smith and deserted for Hoover, received only about six of procedure under which Senator ty thousand votes and ran fourth in Fess of Ohio, the personal choice of the race with James Young who was | President Hoover, would have been

next Democratic presidential nominee is not too extreme on the wet the major committee to fill vacanside he will have no difficulty in cies, a precedent for the present at-

STORM REFUGEES

22 Persons Lose Lives in Adrianople—Property

with tidings of the storm of Sunday in which according to latest reports 22 persons lost their lives and damage was caused to the extent of

the most notable building in Adrianople. It has a portico of columns flanked by four slender fluted minspan of the dome is 106 feet, one of the largest in existance. Much of the damage was caused to the dome

Sunday as the Bambergers' son. little damage. Thousands of storks. eagles and smaller birds, according to refugees, were killed by hall. The birds fell in the streets amid the against the hospital.

Today, it was said, many of the population were still within their homes, afraid to emerge.

THERE is an INCREASING demand IN EVIDENCE today FOR two-wheeled TRANSPORTATION in the FORM of bicycles and MOTORCYCLES - - such MERCHANDISE is in GET YOUR "bike" or MOTORCYCLE out of STORAGE - - advertise it FOR SALE through the POST-CRESCENT Want Ads THEY WILL sell it

Appleton

Party Loses

W. L. MACKENZIE KING

DELAY IN CHOOSING

Coming Elections

of the Republican national commit-

tee on Aug. 7, indications were cur-

Meantime, Robert Lucas of Ken-

chairmanship of the major commit

Although in March, 1929, the exe

tee was called together for the pur-

vacancies in the committee's person-

STARTED FOR BABY

As the infant's "best friend," Mrs.

sent before becoming effective.

hament is propogued this week, ___ | villages.

IN WATKINS HOME

SUIT FOR \$100,000

became "John Doe."

entire committee.

not be selected for some months.

PREMIER KING **TO RESIGN AS** CABINET HEAD

Conservatives Come Into Power for First Time in Dozen Years

Ottawa, Ont .- (A) -- After 12 years in power, the Liberal government of W. L. Mackenzie King has been overthrown. The Conservative party. leaded by Richard Bedford Bennett. won a majority of seats in the house of commons in yesterday's general

With 23 seats to be accounted for the Canadian press recorded the election of 222 members as fellows; Conervative 128; Liberal 77; United Farmers of Alberta 9; Progressive 2; **HUSTON SUCCESSOR** Liberal Progressive 2; Labor 2; Independent 2. There are 245 seats and 124 are necessary for a majority Robert Lucas of Kentucky to after election of speaker.

Conservative headquarters an-Command Campaign in nounced the party had elected 132 supporters, distributed as follows: Maritime provinces 23: Quebec 25. Ontario 60: Manitoba 8: Saskatche-Washington-(A)-Although Clauwan 5; Alberta 4; British Columbia dius H. Huston is to retire as leader 6: the Yukon 1.

When Mackenzie King submits his resignation to the governor general, rent today that his successor would the prime minister will be Bennett, a lawyer who has practiced for years in Calgary and was born and educattucky, who became commissioner of ed in Nova Scotia. He has been internal revenue several months Conservative leader three years. He ago, is slated to take over the acis 60 years old and wealthy. The live campaign for the approaching time of the change is not definite as congressional elections as chairman an outgoing ministry is given opof the executive committee of the portunity to adjust its affairs. party, a post which Mr. Huston UPSET IN QUEBEC

holds ex-officio in addition to his traditional proponents of a high pre- Shoals. tective tariff, was forecast early by four elected to succeed Mr. Huston followed a determination by party two Liberal ministers. leaders that the executive committee

is not empowered to elect a chairman of the national committee. ciuded tariif reprisals against—the Tennessee. cutive committee was authorized by United States; T. A. Crerar, minister of railways: Lucien Cannon, solicitor; Cyrus MacMillan, minister of fisheries and W. F. Kay, minister stances surrounding the retirement without portfolio. of Dr. Hubert Work as chairman.

Ten women sought seats, but Agnes Dr. Work announced during the summer of 1929 that he would resign, but his resignation was not acter Canada's house of commons, ed to agree. alone was elected. She had held her cepted and Mr. Huston elected until September, when the entire commitdistrict since 1921.

The maritime provinces changed pose: The by-laws change is inter, their party allegiance. In New preted as applying only to filling Brunswick, represented in the last parliament by five Liberals and six Conservatives, the final count show. ed ten Conoservatives and one Laberal. In Prince Edward Island the three Liberals and one Conservative; coming from the White House. were replaced by three Conservatives; and one Liberal.

> Ontario, a Conservative stronghold. reduced its Liberal representation. KING CORDIAL TO U.S. The Prairie provinces, where only

Chicago—(A)—The baby boy in one Conservative was elected four the William Watkins home today years ago, showed a great guin for that party. The tenure of office of Mackenzie Grace Dibrell, a prominent clubwo-

King, educated at Harvard, has been featured by cordial relations with the United States. Legations were established at Washington and Ottawa. Only a few months ago expertation of liquor to the United States where the Watkins and Charles was forbidden.

Bamberger tables were born June

E. C. Drury, former prime minister of Ontario and advocate of pro-The baby, who alleges "he does not know who he is," will seek in the hibition, falled to win a seat in tessuit to learn if he is rightfully (terday's voting. In the campaign the Conservatives Charles Evans Watkins or George

Edward Bamberger, the boy baptized attacked the countervailing duties against the United States .mposes Attorney O'Hara disclosed that and by the Dunning budget on the other suit for \$100.000 damages for ground they were not sufficiently 'mental anguish" would be filed retaliatory against the United States soon by Mr. and Mrs. Watkins tariff. The New Zealand treaty of the Liberal government was attack-In the trial of the suit. O'Hara ed as permitting an influx of great said, the findings of the scientists quantities of dairy products to comand medical men summoned by pete with Canadian products.

Health Commissioner Arnold H. The stanting of the parties in the Kegel would probably be offered as last parliament was: Liberal 1/3 Conservative &s. Progressite 7: Lib-"These findings would convince eral-Progressive 9: Independent 2; Mr. and Mrs. Bamberger, if they United Farmer 11, Labor 3. The L.bthe infant really born to Mrs. Wat- electing a speaker, but had the aid; representatives to revise the system and bus." as kins," Dr. Kegel said after deciar- of the Liberal-Progressives. ing that Bamberger had refused to

read the findings. **AFGHAN KING VICTOR LONDON NAVAL TREATY** AGAINST REVOLT FORCE IS APPROVED BY LORDS

London-P-A Day Herald dispatch from Peshawar says that the facturers association, Inductinal Conforces of the Afghan king. Nadir ference board, railway employees Khan, have crushed the rebellion log; and other local organizations Nationtreaty passed through all its stages by followers of Bachai Sakao. in the house of lords this afternoon The Herald said the king's bombing aircraft brought victory against! rector Steuart of the Bureau of Conand tonight only needed the royal asthe revolting tribesmen in a sharp sus, and Commissioner Stewart of battle yesterday at Muradberg, a the labor department's statistics di-The bill already had passed the house of commons. It gives legal supfort 30 miles from Kabul. The report to the pact entered into at the bels were completely routed, leaving officio members. recent London naval conference. behind hundreds of dead, while 3.-000 prisoners were taken to Kabul. would "advise the government de-The royal signature will be affixed, it was said by officials, before par. The planes also destroyed four rebel partments on methods for revision

BULLETIN

Madison -(49)- Two civilian fliers, believed to be George A. Morgan and C. E. Anderton, both of Chicago, were burned to death today when their biplane crashed from 200 feet in the air. The plane which had just tak-

en off from the Madison airport. east of the city, this afternoon turned a bank suddenly, crashed into a marsh and caught fire. Spectators said one of the fliers attempted to free himself from the burning plane but was believed to have suffocated and

Identification was made from charred pilot's license and a large sum in travelers checks issued from a Chicago bank.

Hoover Puts Approval On Shoals Plan

Indorses House Proposal for Tennesseean

Johnson City, Tenn. -(P)- Presilent Hoover in a letter to Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee has indorsed the house plan for development of the Muscle Shoals pro-

The letter said: "My dear Mr. Reece:

"I hear that your opponents are charging you with failure to serve the interest of your constituents because you refused to accept the sen-Victory for the Conservatives, ate plan for dealing with Muscle

"The fact is that the house plan Quebec, Liberal stronghold. There resource more effectively and more they gained 20 sears, increasing the greatly in the interests of Tennessee native population of about 500,000. Quebec seats they had in the than would the senate plan. I am last parliament to 24 and defeated assured that the senate plan cannot be passed in the house, nor would Mackenzie King fought an uphill I approve that plan because it is into the city yesterday after defeatbattle against his Conservative op- not in the interest of Tennessee or ing the relatively small Nationalist' ponent in Prince Albert, Sask., and the rest of the nation. Your course guard remaining after the departure won. Five Liberal ministers were has been the only one that will sedefeated: Charles Dunning, minister cure an advancement of this develop- and Shantung civil war fronts. of finance whose last budget in ment in the interest of the people of

"Yours faithfully "Herbert Hoover." The senate plan called for government operation of Muscle Shoals and the house substitute provided for a commission to negotiate its lease to C. MacPhail, the first woman to en- private operation. The conferees fail-

AROUSES POLITICIANS

Washington - AP - The few polwere talking about President Hoover's letter indorsing the stand Representative Reece, Republican, Tennessee, took on Muscle Shoals legislation but no comment was forth-

The letter was made public in the midst of the primary campaign in Tennessee. The White House corfirmed reports as to its text but added nothing further.

It was recalled that the White House issued a statement on June 15 saying the president had taken no part in the New Jersey Republican primary "or in the primaries of any other state " The Reece letter causver would abandon his neutral stand

ROB BANK AFTER THEY KIDNAP ITS CASHIER

Hillman, Mich -(P)- The Montwho kidnapped William Niergan's the cashier, at his home three mics from town and forced him to ancompany them to the bank.

CHANGSHA IN

HANDS OF RED **CHINESE ARMY**

Unrestrained Looting and Killing by Communists Reported in Doomed City

Shanghai - Po Changsha, capital of Hunan province, apparently was doomed today as Communists burned, and looted their way through the

Foreign gunboats were forced to withdraw from the city due to the lowering of the river level. Foreign property worth millions of dollars thus was left at the mercy of the buthday reds. Burning and looting was going premier of Italy, today was cele- warning and fleated for half an on unrestrained.

The majority of the foreigners left the city, having boarded warships in the Siang river.

Late advices said four missionaries, including W. H. Lingle of the Power Project in Note to American Presbyterian mission with headquarters in New York, and Allan Cameron of the Faith mission, with headquarters in Denver, had remained in the ravaged district. The other two were a British woman, Gertrude Rugg of the China Inland mission, and an Italian Catholic priest.

Naval authorities reported they had rescued about 50 fore:gners but Lingle, Cameron and the priest had refused to leave. The pricat at the last moment decided to go and attempted to reach an American gunboat but was captured by the Communists. The fate of the four was not determined. All were at Changshu, a nearby village, and the woman was ill.

The refugees were reported safe aboard British and American gun- City Now Termed More Dry tain McCune, left at 6 o'clock ous Squadron Lender R. S. Booth, probboats heading for the Tungting Changsha is a walled city with a CRUSH SMALL GLARD

The Communists, forming a welldisciplined force of 19,000 swarmed of government troops for the Honan

Warned of renewed Communist activines, American, British and Japanese authorities had sent river gunboats to Changsha to protect their nationals. Foreigners hastily boarded these vessels.

Changsha is a silk manufacturing center and the nearby territory produces metals. The city is surrounded by a wall twelve miles long and is famous for having withstood, alorof all the cities of south China, the seige of the Taiping rebels more ticians left in Washington today than three score years ago. In recen-

Turn to page 4 col. 7 ATTORNEY GENERAL TO PROBE BANKRUPTCY LAWS

Washington -(A)- Presiden Hoover announced today he had asked Attorney General Mitchell to make an extensive and tigorous investigation of bankruptcy laws and

practices. Tre mounty will be under the direction of the solicitor general Mr. ITALIAN MONARCH TOOK commerce cooperating. Its purpose ed speculation on whether Mr. Hop- was outlined by the president as the rmulation of legislation to correct present explain the bankruptcy laws.

SAYS PROSECUTOR BADE HIM TESTIFY FALSELY

San Francisco - (P)-John Macmorency County Savings bank was Dona'd, 35 year-old Baitimore walter, feeter a territored their same in robbed of \$15,000 in cash and secur- told the justices of the California Suities at \$25 a. m. today by two men prome court here today, he gave fire testimony in the Mooney-Bit appeared from the morars, appeared the forting case in 1915, because spatiened and nearly. This day al-Firstent, trep cistrict attorney.

Plans Revised System To Get Unemployment Data

of gathering statistics on unemplot-

The committee is composed of representatives of the American Federation of Labor, United States Chamber of Commerce, the Mara al Bureau of Economic Research. committee on economic changes, D.vision. The latter two will be ex-Mr. Hoover said the committee

of the statistical services for the

Washington -(A)-President Hoo determination of unemployment and ver today appointed a committee of to establish methods of cooperation would study them, that they have erals lacked one of a majority after labor, industrial and government erween government departments The president pointed out that

congress at the last session "added somewhat to the requirements of this serv A the purpose of such information being not only a harometat of his ness but the necessary inf mate as to measures which gred to so taken by local agencies as we" is inc government in any construct to relief of unemploy-

The n " for more systematic in-Hoover -aid, has been generally indorsed h business and labor organizations for some years. "The curstion is not as simple as

app are on the surface," "The inclusion of a

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Honored

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

— The forty-seventh ' brated in this "cradle of Fascism," and in every important center of the country by demonstrations in

Fascisti. The 'Ardati," famous World war shock troops, first to wear the) black shirts later adopted by the dure and his followers, were the central figures of the celebration. The premier's anniversary falls on the thirteenth recurrence of the date when the assault divisions were

Deputy Carlo Scorza, of Lucea. president of the national association; of the Arditi, in a manifesto unnounced that today would see all of these veterans enrolled Fascist militia.

DETROIT CLEANUP

Than at Any Time in Its aster to search for more of

spect-casics, breweries and gambling able to stay on top of it until it; houses which have been raided since the killing last Wednesday night of Jerry Bu kley, radio erator of station WMBC.

The raids have been what is known emong lootleggers and gemblers as "tip-overs" that is, the police have gone to piaces known as saloons and gambling houses, wrecked the furniture and fixtures and poured out the hance. Most of the arrests made lave leen for "investigation," and the pushbers have been released wit in 21 hours.

These are raids, conducted by the cern**s resused precinct size squaris. compact the lid on numerous been sellers and experienced observers say that Detroit is more nearly dry' new than at any time in its

The precinct squads were recreat-Police Commissioner Thomas Wileox during the excitement was a fellow in the kinding of Buck-Battles. In taking this step Wilcox a plantal the central vice squad, which was one of the principal police policies of Bowles.

THRONE 30 YEARS AGO

Rome -'Ar- King Victor Em-

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KING GEORGE OFF ON

ling cutter Brittania.

15 PERISH AS **VESSEL TURNS** OVER IN LAKE

Six Members of Sunken Boat's Crew Rescued from Largest Airship in World; Lake Erie by Steamer

Erie, Pa. - P Fifteen members of the crew of 21 of the George J. Whalen, a sandsucker, were drowned today when the vessel turned over dir rible R-196 at 4 o'clock p. m., off Dunkirk, N. Y.

The other six members of the crew were rescued and brought here; aboard the steamer Amasa Stone. of Benito Mussolini, in about 190 feet of water without hour Some of the men clung to the

wreck before it sank. The Whalen, a Sandusky, Ohlo, keeping with the nature of the lost, foundered at 1230 a.m., east- position at 7 o'clock this evening ern standard time. The survivors British summer time (noon, Appleton were brought here several hours, time) as 200 miles west of the coast thter after the Amasa Stone had et Ireland. cruised about the scene of the wreck! until daybreak searching for sur titors or bodies.

Captain W. H. McNell of Amasa Stone, said he heard—the ciles of several men in the water

save only six. Officials of the Kelly Island Lime and Transport company, said the Whalen was enroute from Sandusky, Ohio, to Tonawanda, N. Y, at the The position indicated that the ship. time of the foundering. It was ommanded by Captain Waagey and had a crew of about 15 every effort to shape a favorable The Whalen was a 200 foot, westerly course out to sea. team boat and was considered sea-

The rescued men said the boat remained affoat upside down for at Detroit-(A)-Police vice squads, least half an hour after overturning; esterday added 40 to the scares of and many members of the crew were suddenly dropped from sight, pitching them into the water.

> Only two of the six men rescued wore life belts The steamer Ponnelly also cruised about the scene and may have picked up some, but Captain McNeill; doubted that this was so.

SPEAKS FROM PLANE OVER BUENOS AIRES TO SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

New York-(P)-Advices received here from Buenos Aires describe a day evening, Appleton time) while rachophono conversation between Captain Lewis Yancey in an airplane and Sydney, Australia. The connection which was made

from the plane 5,000 feet above the Bucros Aires airport established a that had waited throughout the distance record for telephoning from darkness, the big slup floated up and the recall of Mayor Charles un airplane in flight. It spanned 14. gracefully and turned northwestnio males

> die station at Burnes Aires to Madrid. Spain, thence over land lines then of the commander. Squadron to the French sale of the English, Leader R. S Booth, but in general it commel, where submarine calles was to be by way of northern Ire-carried it to England. At Rugby land; to a point south of Cape wireless transmiss in to Sydney. informed her that he plans to leave at Montreal. Burnes Aires for Rio Janeiro today

States with notwo weeks

(umberland, Md - AP-General C. though he is not directing this cru-C Selfen of Washington, who was be. Leutenant Communder Sir C. the mas it were to do so by Charles were for term and for time as a terretary to President U. S. Grant. Denistion Burney, director of the mongs the druth by seegestroomer of the adderly last mait at his har company which built the R-10% and

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SCORES "MADISON RING" FOR ITS JOB GRABBING

Milwankee - P - The "Mad son" ring ' was emiticised today by Har-. ry Dahl. Conservative Republican candidate for housement governor. n an address before the Milwaukee-co Republican Women's club. He said the 'ring" is trying to faster upon our state government HOLIDAY ABOARD YACHT at Mad son a chain office holders' organization from Dane-co. While London - T - Non George left that county has only 3 per cent of kee-(P)-Bernie Brazeau, a newonder, tell, to it is the collidar the population, he said, the Progress comer representing the Bulls-Ele formatic on unemployment. Mr. afloat ance his would not sives would have 50 per cent of the club, Wisconsin Rapids, went into a

Liberals Beaten In Canadian Election 44 PERSONS **ABOARD HUGE** AIR MONARCH

British Dirigible Shapes Course to Avoid Adverse Conditions

MAY ARRIVE TOMORROW

Leaves Cardington on **Epic Cruise**

London-(A)-A message from the

Greenwich time (19 o'clock a. m., Appleton time) reads as follows: "Everything O. K. Fine weather. Rather cold." The position of the airship was given as 54.40 north latitude and 11.30 west longitude

BULLETIN London—(AP)—The giant dirigible R-100, heading far out to sea on her

Beifast, Northern Ireland - (P)-Hugging the west coast of Scotland in order to avoid adverse winds, the British dirimble R-144 at noon today was making progress toward the He but was able to find them and could bildes on her journey from Carding-

ton to Mentreal. The airship held a northeasterly course and was reported last off Oversay island, Argyllshire, Scotland, which left her mooring mast at 3.45 Tom a. m. Greenwich time, was making

The maritime county of Argylishire, one of Scotlant's most an-The Eric oust zuned conv. with class, is more from the was three boats under command a complete of the the commander. ably had run into rather ter-currents from the peaks of the land of the Campbells on his way

The dirigible was reported making approximately fifty knots. Commander Booth had estimated the journey to Canada would require sixty hours, which would bring the dirigible to Montreal at about 10 o'clock a. m. castern standard time on Thursday if the schedule was main-

tained. The rate at which the R-100 was traveling this morning, however, indicated that arrival might not be possible until many hours later than that estimated.

GOAL 3,385 MILES AWAY Cardington, Eng. — (P)— Great Britain's signitic airship, the R-100 today was on a 3.055-mile journey to Monoreal

The six motors were started at 3 o'clock a. m. today (7 o'clock Monthe ship was tied to its mooring mast here, and scon were warmed to a smooth purr. At 345 a.m. the ropes off and, to the cheers of a crowd

ward for Liverpool, A strong and The call was relayed from the ra- cold wind was blowing. The course was left to the discre-

tra Beam wire'es paked it up for Farewell, Green'and, across Labrador and then down the St. Law-Mrs. Yancev sold bor hisband had; rence river to St. Hubert air station Under schedule planned the airand expects to be lack in the United, ship should reach Montreal some

! tuge early Friday morning. Forty-four persons were aboard among them the five officers and 32 men of the crew. The seven passengers included Major G. H. Scott famous as an airship commander al-

Wing Commander R. B. B. Celmere. representing the all ministry. The ctuers are puncipally observers and weather expects WORLD'S LARGEST BLIMP The Riv is the largest airship For all furthers, which is Article of the capital as he has order to the world, even passing the farmous process of cardinal Core . Which for several patters. He was structed in the world, even passing the farmous process of core. I may restorday and deli within three, cas Graf Zeppelin. It is not so long the Vision's nor notice of the books. He was born in New York, as the Garman shinks INC. Down a fatthe German ship's 776-but is fat-

ter and has more lifting capacity. with six motors compared to the Grais i.ve. The R-100 has a cruising radius of 4.000 to 6,000 miles; a full speed of

\$2 miles an hour and a cruising

Turn to page 4 col. 5 **BRAZEAU IN TIE FOR**

SECOND PLACE AT MEET Bluemound Country Club, Milwau-

queen accommon of him to Ports, state offices filled by Dane-co men. the for second place in the qualifying mouth, aboar i " royal vacht Vic- i He criticised State Treasurer Solo- round of the Wisconsin Amateur toria and All con for a fortnight's mon Levitan for holding that office Golf tournament this afternoon. He cruise of the Isle of Wigh. The four terms and seeking a fifth and turned in a 75 on cards of 41 and ing is expected to spend much of Lieutenant Gov. Henry A. Huber, 34. In the same bracket with him he time, especially during the for seeking his fourth term in that are Al Fans of Milwaukee, and Mor-Cowes regatta week, aboard his rac- office, urging that the constitution gan Manchester, Madison, both of limits the term to two years, whom had 75's yesterday.

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DRAW NATIONAL ATTENTION

the leading adherent to Al Smith, running less than a thousand votes behind almost tying for fourth place with Mr. Love. This shows conclusively that the voters in Texas have no intention of This, the high command of the party transforming the Democratic party now holds, can be done only by the into a Republican organization and would seem to indicate that if the

capturing the electoral vote in the titude has been found in the circumstate. Texas incidentally in the same Turn to page 15 col. 1

REACH ISTANBUL

Damage \$4,000,000 Istanbul, Turkey -(A)- Refugees began to arrive here from Adrianople

about \$4,000,000. According to eye witnesses the tornado was the worst in the Balkans in the last 100 years.

man, authorized Attorney Barratt The famous mosque of Sultan O'Hara, counsel for the Watkins Selim II, an impressive sixteenth family, to file today a \$100,000 suit century edifice, suffered damage of for "lost identity" damages against at least \$50,000. The mosque was the staff of the Englewcod hospital. carved from single stones and is arets each about 200 feet high. The

and the minarets. The Jewish quarter escaped with

STEADY demand everywhere.

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Young Stribling Hangs K. O. On Scott In Second Cubs Break Cincy Jinx

GEORGIAN RANKS AMONG LEADING **HEAVY CONTENDERS**

British Sport Scribes Wax

ONDON -(A)- W. L. (Young) Stribling has tossed aside the caution that used to mar his efforts in the ring and smashed his way once more into the forefront of challengers for the heavyweight

Just five weeks after his sensational one-round knockout of Otto Von Porat, lantern-jawed Norwegian, Stribling stormed through the weak defenses of Phil Scott, English champion, in Wimbledon and knocked him out in the second round.

A crowd of 35,000 roared approval of the Georgian's ferocious attack and jeered their fallen champion. Among the stinging comments on Scott's showing was the following from the Express:

"British boxing has been in the mud before but never so much as last night. Stribling, of course. is due for praise but even that praise is lesseneed by the remembrance that he had nothing to beat."

It was apparent early in the first round that Stribling was out to end the match as quickly as possible. He mashed Scott all over the ring, us ian had Scott on the floor for counts of five, seven and nine and the Briton was reclining on the canvas for the fourth time when the bell came

The second round was only a minute old when Stribling rifled home a right to the jaw and a thudding left hook to the body that sent Scott to the floor for the long count. Scott, an agonized expression on his face, quickly got to one knee, vainly tried to rise at nine and fell back on his haunches as the referee counted ten Stribling weighed 188; Scott 206.

VIKE GRIDDERS IN FIRST NIGHT GAME

Annual Battle With Marquette, Sept. 26, Will Be Played in Evening

Milwaukee -Another night game making five in all, has been added to the 1930 Marquette university football schedule with the transferring of the annual battle with the Lawrence college Vikings to the star-

The Lawrence game originally was scheduled for Milwaukee, Saturday about his golf, but neither was afternoon, Sept. 27, but has been ad- there any part of it off color. He vanced to Friday night, Sept. 26.

Marquette's complete schedule fol-In Milwaukee: Oct. 10 (night). Drake Ripon in Milwaukee; Nov. 1, Boston college at Boston, Mass.; Nov. 8, Iowa in Milwaukee (homecoming); Nov. 15, University of Detroit in Milwaukee (Dads' day); Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving), Butler in Milwaukee.

RIFLE CLUB SECOND

a triangular shoot Sunday at Pella not included in reports. by one point, the Pella five winning. with Appleton club in points but ing round today. lost the honors because the Appleton team had a one point advantage in the 100 yard aggregate score.

The match was one of the closest ever entered by the Appleton cinio

Several weeks ago Peila defeated Appleton here. The five high shots on each squad made up the club Scores for Sunday's match fol-

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J. Rutte	92	97	18
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H. Reinart	91	97	18
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L. Schonker	24	25	1:
W. Lapinski	93	83	18
E. Marquardt	. 91	68	1:
E. Paris	95	99	1
Total	••••		. 9.

Appleton

Grundeman 95

Miller 94

Root 92

Hussner 93

Knapstein 92

Total 941 PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED Pairing for the golf tourney at Butte des Morts golf club, the winher of which will be awarded the new Friberg played the keystone popresident's cup have been announced by club officials. In the upper bracket, E. M. Wright will meet C. E. Murdock, Rev. F. C. Reuter will meet E. J. Aylward, W. G. Brown will meet Dr. George T. Hegner and would be seen when Tommy Theven- Shotton to induce him to change his H. Tuttrup will meet W. A. Strass-

burger.
The second bracket has I. J. Stafford matched with Dr. J. J. Lally, L. O. Schubart with George Lange, Dr.

a world's series game program y zankce club,

And Win Double Header; Brooklyn Beats Braves

Vitriolic Over Showing of Athletics Win from New less to say the Robins won and the York Yanks in Twelfth, 6

> BY ORLO BOBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer ACK up to the majors for his second trial, Hollis Thurston, 31, has strengthened the National league pennant hopes of man-

> Brooklyn Robins. With Dazzy Vance pitching only mediocre ball and the Robins badly in need of a good right hander. Thurston apparently has relieved "Uncle Robby" of one less worry as the Robins continued to show the way in the hectic senior circuit race. Yesterday Thurston opened his third game of the season against the Braves and turned in an even more brilliant exhibition, yielding only two hits and no runs. Just 29 men faced the Brooklyn hurler, Maranville, who walked, being thrown out in a double play. Need-

ALLIS TOPS FIELD AS STATE AMATEUR

Veteran Milwaukee Golfer two intentional passes, packed the Gets 74 for Qualifying through with the deciding hit.

Milwankee-Ned Allis, nine times tate amateur gold champion, stroked his way over the Blue Mound course in 74 Monday, to lead the first day's qualifiers in the state championship.

The wind and gale, that carried many a shot off line, and the puzzling greens, that made putting a real task, didn't seem to bother the former champion. His drives were straight down the fairway and his irons were well nigh perfect. His putts sailed true to the mark. One stroke behind Allis were Al

Fons, the young Tuckaway star, and Morgan Manchester of Madi- Brooklyn 000 101 000 2 7 0 And two strokes away from the leaders were Edward Lock, Hillmoore; G. Mader, Pewaukee Lake club, and Richard Frost of Kenosha. Jim Anderson, the defending champion of Kenosha, found putting a little difficult on the tricky greens and came in with a 78, which is

safely within the select circle. RUSSELL WITH LEADERS Up among the leaders and certain of qualifying was Buddy Russell, the Milwaukee district champion, who checked in with a 77. There wasn't anything spectacular

played every shot well. Foster Cannon of Westmoor was Sept. 26 (night). Lawrence in another Milwaukeean who appeared Milwaukee: Oct. 3 (night), Grinnell certain to have won a place in the championship flight. He put toin Milwaukee; Oct. 18 (night), Creigh- gether a pair of 39's for a 78 total. Billy Sixty found himself ten over par on the last nine, but negotiated three straight birdies and posted a 79 taking a 42 on the outward jour-

Appleton golfers who competed in the first day's qualifying round were Jimmy McKenney who had a 44-44 for an 88, Charles McKenney who competed in the senior championship counted a 43-45-88. August Brandt also was listed to compete in the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club lost qualifying round but his score was

Three other Appleton golfers will Wausau, the other entrant was tied tee off in the second day's qualify-

FUELS AND SHERWOOD WIN IN F. S. I FAGILE

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Sherwood 4, Stockbridge 3.

Appleton entrant in the East Shore league had a field day Sunday 92 at the expense of the Darboy club 88 and won an easy victory, 22 and 3. -- In the other league game, Sherwood 42 retained its hold on first place in the loop along with Appleton, by beat-35 ing Stockbridge, 4 and 3.

Just as impressive but in another style was the performance of Bill

Terry in the Giants 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies. The big first baseman's activities included two home runs, a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly, which drove in th winning run in the ninth. His hitting gave Jim Chaplin, an eastern league product, the edge in a pitchager Wilbert Robinson and his ing duel with Earl Collard.

CUBS TAKE TWO Although the Robins won, the Cubs gained a half game on their rivals by taking a double header from the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the first game was 3 to 2 and the nightcap 5 to 3. The twin victory broke the Reds' Jinx, which has done much to keep the Cubs out of the league leadership. Charlie Root outpitched Bennie Frey in the opener while Guy Bush was the hurling star of the closing game.

The Athletics and Yankees renewed their American league argunent at Philadelphia with the champions taking a 6 to 5 decision after 12 innings. The A's loaded the bases in the eleventh with none out but Charles Ruffing went to the rescue of Roy Sherid and retired the side without a score. He was not so fortunate, however, in the twelfth, when Earnshaw's triple and bases for Cochrane who came

Ted Lyons defeated a temperature of 107 degrees and the Browns to give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory. The Sox were a run behind going into the ninth but Cissell, Tate and Lyons put together a single and two doubles to win the game.

Cleveland also came from behind in the ninth to defeat Detroit 7 to 6. Elon Hogsett, Tiger hurler, broke the deadlock in the first half of the inning with a home run but the Indians came back with two runs.

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Only games played.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-OUR or five times is all that Bill Tilden ever uses one tennis racquet...He discards it then for a new one. The discards always go to William T. Tilden III. No. 1 ranking player on the Haverford school team and nephew of Big Bill II..... Young Bill bids fair to become as great in the tennis game as his uncle.....He's the son of Herbert M. Tilden, Big Bill's brother, who died 15 years ago ... Philadelphia tennis fans say that Herb was better than Bill.....but he gave up competitive play to develop his brother into the greatest tennis player this country has known......Young Bill looks like Uncle Bill he's 16, weighs 175, stands a half inch over six

feet tall.....and has a marked facial resemblance to his uncle... "Uncle Bill showed me how to hold a racquet a long time ago," said the boy "It's one of the first things I can remember.".. Bill III wears knickers when he plays Which offers quite a contrast to Bill II

in white ducks.

Fresco Thompson Failure As Shortstop This Year

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

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EW YORK - (CPA)-Fresco Thompson, second baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, was worth more. wishes to get away from that team

sition in Friday's game with the Chi-

When the baseball season began there were gorgeous predictions about the wonderful fielding that ow and Thompson got busy his year! around second base. Thompson seem- lock trying to play second and then ed to be as fit as white duck pants in Friberg. Neither can play it as well August, and Thevenow was coming as Thompson, when the latter is at around splendidly after the severe his best. Of course, Thompson, not

that Thompson was offered a con- tures next spring,

tract for 1930 at the same figure for which he had signed in 1928 and 1929 and the young man believed that he

He has played in about 50 games pose a trade for him or purchase his 87. He has batted about .300, which is probably normal enough, but he Thompson has been warming the has not fielded with the dextenty bench quite regularly of late. Bar-that the fans had been led to hope for. Usually he has been one of the eague baseball, but he has fallen

behind this season. Thompson's work has been sufficiently disappointing to Manager second basemen. He had John Sher-

W. J. Frawley with Les Buchman auto accident that had befallen him at his best, is just a second basemand.

The Brooklyn Robins, has yet to par
Thompson did not sign a contract couldn't induce the Phillies' owner to until he reached Winter Haven, Fla., part with him. It looks now as

and is hoping that someone will pro- this year but his club has played in pitchers to fire at foremost second basemen in major



Minneapolis 50 48 .510 Kansas City 47 49 .490 Columbus 47 53 .470 MILWAUKEE 40 61 .396 Indianapolis 37 58 .339 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 59 38 .608 New York 55 43 .561 Cleveland 51 49 .510 Detroit 47 54 .465 ington. Chicago 40 56 .417

Boston 35 62 .361 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 43 52 .453 Philadelphia 31 60 .341

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE 3, ST. PAUL 2. Louisville 14, Toledo 5. Minneapolis at Kansas City (game was played Sunday). Columbus at Indianapolis (night

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 6, New York 5 (12 innings). Cleveland 7, Detroit 6, Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 3-5, Cincinnati 2-3. New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 2, Boston 0. Only games played.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. PAUL AND MILWAUKEE open **date.**__

Minneapolis at Kansas City. Columbus at Indianapolis. Louisville at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh,

GUARDSMEN WALLOP FORESTERS, 10 AND 1

Co D. 7 3 .700 Sherid-and Dickey; Walberg and Foresters 3 9 .250

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday-Foresters vs. Brandts. Wednesday-Legion vs. Co. D. Thursday—Atlas vs. Valley Iron. Friday-Printers vs. Bankers.

WEEK'S RESULTS C. D. 10, Foresters 1.

The Forester softball team took another trimming Monday evening when it lost to Co. D., in a game that was scheduled for several weeks ago and postponed because the Guards were in camp. The score last evening was 10 and 1.

Counting markers in every inning the Soldiers had little trouble registering a win. The Foresters counted their lone run on an error, Wally Klein, hurler for the Guards having things well in hand.

Batteries for the Guards were Klein and Zuehlke; for the Fores ters, Beck and Steenis. Tonight the Foresters will again take the diamond this time agains August Brandt's Fords.

THIRD ARLINGTON JOCKEY IS INJURED

Chicago-(P)-Jockey M. Sims ha become the third steeplechase ride to take a trip to the hospital during the Arlington park season. Sims yesterday suffered painful njuries when thrown by Myrthus. Jockey Harry Hunt, who suffered concussion of the brain when Flit

fell on him last week, has shown improvement and he is expected to recover. J. Hutt, injured in the same race as Hunt, left the hospital Sat-

CHARLIE ROOT FANS 12 CINCY BATTERS

Chicago-(F)- Charlie Root, Cub ight-hander, has set a season strikeout mark for National league

In defeating Cincinnati vesterday Root struck out 12 men, one more than the previous best season effort made by Wild Bill Hallahan of the the campaign against the Cubs. The victory was Root's twelfth of the year and broke the Reds' jinx over the Cubs after five straight defeats.

TOM HEENEY HITS COMEBACK TRAIL

New York - (4)-Tom Heeney, New Zealan i blacksmith, strikes the come-back trail tonight in a tenround bout with Gerald (Tuffy) Griffiths, neavy punching youngster There was a time when one or two from Sioux City, Ia. Griffith ruled a heavy favorite.

The Brocklyn Dedgers rested Dazagh he was a member of the 1928 where the Phillies train. It appears though he will be found in other pass days for an Independence Day game was without organized baseball for was well under way many days be lightweight, we will take him, but Al the first time in 35 years. Fith the Giants and he lost it.

STRELECKI GIVES SAINTS FIVE HITS. **MILWAUKEE WINS**

Joe Kuhel, Kansas City, Is Sold to Washington Nationals

HICAGO (4) Another American association star Joe Kuhel Kansas City's slugging first haseman, will have an opportunity league baseball

Kuhel, whose batting average of last week-.377-moved him into sec-Yesterday's activities served to en

St. Louis 40 59 .404 able Louisville to add another full game to its lead over St. Paul. The Colonels slugged out a 14 to 5 decision over Toledo, while the Saints again were the victims of good Milwaukee pitching. Louisville battered three young Toledo pitchers for 17 hits, including home runs by Merville and pitcher Phil Weinert. After being held to two hits in one game of Sunday's doubleheader. St.

Paul ran into Ed Strelecki at his hest and was held to five hits, losing by 3 to 2. Wilcey Moore was charged with the loss, his sixth of the season. He was after his twentieth victory, but three infield hits and Jack Saltzgaver's error in the fifth, gave the Brewers three runs and the decision.

Columbus outhit Indianapolis, 13 safeties to six, in a night game, but the Indians bunched theirs and won,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 330 002 321 14 17 1 Toledo 011 100 002 5 16 3 Weinert and Autry; H. Smith and

Hollanders

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

Athletics 6, Little Chute 5.

Neenah II, Kaukauna 10.

Wrightstown 3, Menasha 2.

No changes were noted in the Lit-

tle Fox league after Sunday's games

although one fracas still is in doubt.

The outcome of the Athletic-Little

The umpire ruled that a pitch out

What the Stars

Did Yesterday

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics

Charley Root and Guy Bush. Cubs

Ted Lyons, White Sox-Pitched

effectively and drove in winning run

STATE LEAGUE PLAYER

Held Cincinnati to 15 hits in double-

header and beat them twice. 3-2 and

winning runs against Tigers.

in ninth with double.

them. 2-0.

St. Paul .. 200 000 000 2 5 3 Mîlwaukee .. 000 030 00x 3 7 1 Moore and Grabowski; Strelecki and Young. Columbus 000 300 000 3 13 0 Indianapolis .. 004 000 00 \mathbf{x} 4 6 1 Fisher and Devine; Yan Alstyne

MILWAUKEE PROS GO TO P. G. A. MEET

and Angley.

Gallett, Treacy, Frank Are Appleton Athletics copped a 6 and Low Qualifiers; Vitense Wrightstown was downing Menasha 3 and 2. The other game was a big Has 154 upset, Neenah defeating Kaukauna Milwaukeee-Francis Gallett of the

Blue Mound, Doc Treacy of Wood-Chute game still is in question as mont and Joe Frank of Michiwauthe Chuters have protested. The kee were the three who qualified in argument appears to be over an uma field of eighteen Wisconsin propire's claim of a balk on the Little fessional golfers at Woodmont Mon-Chute pitcher in the early innings day in the thirty-six-hole medal play for the right to compete in the of the game, the ruling giving Appletoon a run. Without the run the national P. G. A. tournament to be held at Fresh Meadows, Long Chuters claim they would have won in nine innings rather than losing Island, in September. Treacy had a 72-72 for 144, while in 12.

Gallett showed the best eighteen hole score of the day in his after. in Sunday's game occurred when the noon round of 70. He took 74 in catcher was out of his regular playtry club pro, withdrew after taking asked to decide the point. a 78 in the morning round. Alex Wilmott, who with Frank Waish qualified in 1929, was far down the list Monday with a total

of 158. Walsh did not compete, as he is now living out of the state. George K. Vitense, Butte des Morts professional also competed and took , 154 total for the 36 holes. He finished down the list but considering the fact he had, not played the Woodmont course until he started

for four runs against Phillies. playing in the qualifying round his 78-76 was a creditable score. Other pros from this vicinity who competed were Johnny Revolta. Oshkosh, 151; Harley Denney, Green Bay, 151; Henry Detlaff, Oshkosh, inning double drove in tying and

	R. W. Treacy	72-72-144
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	Joe Frank	74-75-149
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	B. O. Nelthorp	\$2-78-166
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The scores follow:

Sports Question Box

Question - Who have been the Wimbledon winners since the world Answer - Patterson, Australia

1919; Tilden. 1920-21; Patterson. 1922; Bill Johnston 1923; Borotra 1924; Lacoste 1925: Borotra, 1925: Cochet 1927; Lacoste 1928; Cochet 1929; Tilden 1930.

Question-Do the size of the gloves in professional boxing contests vary according to the weights of the participants? Answer-In most states, yes. This

because the hand is much larger in the heavier classes and not suffi-Cardinals, in his first appearance of cient protection is provided by the curied hair. Question One hand is out. Runers are on third and second. Batter

hits the ball a little tack of third who had picked Jeff concocted a mie Caplin, the champion's manager, base and it is fielded by the third haseman who touches the runner out coming from second to third ! and then throws to first retiring the batter and the side. The runner scored before the man from second was put out. Does this run count? Answer-If he scored before the second put out was made it does

count if he did not score before the cond out the run does not count. When Hartford dropped out of the in Mandell's water bottle. zv Vance, theclub's star hurler, nine Eastern league this season, the city If Mandell was doped, the doping 11. If Chocolate is even a junior

Explosion Shots

THAT STRAIGHT LEFT ARM | lake and his forty on the last nine HE motion picture camera of the third round at Interlaction. shows beyond any doubt that Each disaster put him practically

a straight left at impact is an absolute necessity. We began to out of the running at a time when talk about the straight left long his characteristic play had made him ago but we were conscious of it most formidable. then only because a few snapshots H. SMITH RELAXES had shown the left arms of some ex-Early in the spring George Sar perts to be straight at or near the gent visited Atlantz and was led in top of swing where the motion was to a discussion of Smith's play. At

slow enough to be properly photothat time I had seen him play very graphed. little, but Sargeant had made a close But little harm is done by a slight study of his style. "Smith's left relaxation of the left at the top of arm," said Sargent, "normally re the swing. Many first class players laxes the smallest fraction of a secpermit such a thing. But for conond after he hits the ball. The martrolled, accurate, and consistent hit- gin in there is so close that I be ting the left arm simply must be lieve when the strain of competition straight when the clubhead meets falls upon him, his left arm may the ball. And it seems to me to be quit a bit too soon." sounder practice to maintain it so This conception of the straight throughout the stroke rather than left hitting on past the position of

to rely upon taking up even the least the ball is a more definite expression bit of slack during the downstroke. of the age old idea of hitting I am an extravagant admirer of through. It gives to the player an understanding of how he should hit al luminary, Horton Smith, of Misthrough and with what he should do souri, but it strikes me that Horton's it. To it an inch through the ball left arm may be the cause of whatis actually enough but the more the ever troubles he has. Other people active area can be increased the can score in the high seventies in greater factor of safety appears to competition without occasioning take care of occasional variations. much comment, but young Smith's Consistency in golf depends entirely style is so simple and his swing Lpon the presence in the swing at nearly always so well-ground that all points of an ample margin for one seeks a reason for his seventy- error.

eight in the second round at Hoythat the golf stroke ought to be dominated from first to last by the left ATHLETICS STILL arm. This member is at the same time the guide and the controlling medium to apply the force derived from the rest of the body. It is hard for the average club to play an apparently right handed game mainly with his left arm, yet he must re- had three errors. But Win Over Little Chute main an average club until he learns Has Been Protested by

in a measure to do it. Reverting again to Smith, except for the occasional lapse which Sar-three hits given by Hollenbeck. gent first detected and I later, watching for it, saw, there is no finer left arm in golf than that of the change had little effect on the scor-Joplin lad. The arm is straight at address, it goes back straight in one beautiful sweep and in comes down to the ball as straight as a poker. Simplicity is the essence of form in Little Chute 6 7 .462 golf as in any other game, and hitting the ball but getting no-Smith method is as simple as A. B.

that the heel of my left hand presses downward upon the club as I strike decision from Little Chute, while the ball. (Copyright 1930 By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Whenever the stroke softens there

is great danger that the left elbow

Short Sports

Only three times since Davis Cup play was inaugurated in 1900 has 3. America failed to have a team in

Edd Roush, hold-out Giant outfielder, is reported to have entered negotiations with Manager John Mc-Graw for re-instatement In a recent tournament at Phila-

the morning, giving him a total of ing lines and therefore constituted a delphia, Gene Sarazen, former Open 144. Red Lenard, Milwaukee Coun-balk. League officials now will be golf champion, shot five birdies in a

Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, new National Clay Courts champion, will engage in his first varsity college competition next year.

Cornell athletic team won four Hollis Thurston, Robins Gave championships this vear.

Braves only two hits and blanked Following his loss of the light weight championchin, \$5,000 of Sam-Bill Terry, Giants-Hit pair of my Mandell's \$45,000 purse was tied homers and two singles to account up in litigation.

Tony Lazzeri. Yankee star, this Singled with bases filled in twelfth year has played all infield posts exinning to drive in run that beat cept first base. Dick Porter, Indians-His ninth

H. SMITH MAY HAVE TO PLAY HIS EX-CADDIE Minneapolis — (P) —Caddying is

hardly in keeping with the dignity of

golf champion. Therefore, Horton

Smith, has lost one good caddy for the \$10,000 open tournament sched uled for St. Paul August 15-17. Pete Sawyer, 17-year-old caddygolfer of Minneapolis, won the state amateur tournament at Rochester SIGNED BY BREWERS Minn., last week. When Smith was at Minneapolis for the national open Milwaukee (P) Officials of the three weeks ago, young Sawyer with Franklin Cheek, Milwaukee, to Milwaukee Brewers today said they promised to carry for him at the St. had signed Clary Hackbarth, third Paul open.

baseman, who recenty deserted the But Pat today had decided to besandlots here to play with the Cas- come a contestant in the meet and Bay fighter already has won two detor-In-Oils of the Wisconsin State as a result Smith will have to get cisions from Cheek. , another caddy.

Al Singer Will Defend His New Title Sept. 11

Copyright 1930 EW YORK-(CPA)-Now that

fouls have been legislated out bit as dull, dumb and dismal as of existence in this state, it when he stepped in with Singer. has become necessary to find some - Somebody must have been feeding his water bottle just before he en- way formidable opponent in almost a

defeated by Jack Johnson, somebody Sept. 11. On file in the office of Hy-So it is not surprising that it:

should be discovered that, by some Berg, if the Englishman beats Choc-

new scandal to attach to important the Rockford sheik dope long before

the fight. He was dopey then, every

bouts. Thus, we have the "doping" the Singer match was made, for he of Sammy Mandell by a swig from had not won a fight from a halftered the ring to lose his title to Al year, even though he was not compelled to make the weight. When Jim Jeffries, one of the first. Singer will defend his newly won of a long line of hollow shells, was honors at the Yankee stadium on

yarn that a mysterious stranger had are alluring offers from promoters doped his tea. When Jack Dempsey; in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Kanwas dethroned by Gene Tunney at sas City and Los Angeles for bouts Philadelphia, the yarn that some in which the title would be involved. body had doped his mile was wel- Singer is holding off until he sees comed with enthusiasm by many of what happens when Jack Berg and those who had guessed wrong on his Kid Chocolate fight at the Polo Grounds on Aug. 7

lightning twist of the wrist, some olate," says Caplin. "If Chocolate deep-dyed villain put the fatal dope | weighs 129 or 130 with Berg and wins, Singer will fight him on Sept fore the fight. This writer saw Sam- is not going to box featherweights."

"Singer has pledged himself to box

POWER COMPANY IN 12 AND 5 WIN

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Tuesday-Machine vs. Coated at Roosevelt; Chairs vs. Telephones at Fourth ward. Thursday-Tuttle vs. Power com pany at Roosevelt; Petis vs. Fox at

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

WEEK'S RESULTS Power Company 12, Telephones 3

Tuttle Press 8, Chair company 3 The Wisconsin Michigan Power company softball team stepped into a second place tie in the American softball league Monday evening when it defeated the Telephone company 12

and 5. The game was originally

scheduled for last week but was

called off on account of rain and played Monday evening. Pitchers on both clubs found their tosses much to the liking of enemy batters. The Power company con nected for 16 safe blows while the Phones registered 14. Each team

Six runs were marked up by the Power company in the first three innings as result of five walks and Phone hurler who was wild and re tired in favor of Wiggins. The ing for the Power company kept pounding away and registered at least once in all the remaining in nings.

In the meantime the 'Phones' were wheres. They counted one run in the third inning and then went score-Watch the left arm always but less until the ninth when a barrage particularly on the short pitches, of hits netted four runs. Ashman was the big gun for the Telephones getting three safe hits, while Schaefer and Mortell duplicat-

> Verbrick and Peotter made the sensational catches of the evening. Batteries for the Telephones were Hollenbeck, Wiggins and Hobbins; for the Power company Bogan and

Tuttle Press company and the Chair company played the other game in the loop Monday evening, the Pressmen winning easily, 8 and

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

London-W. L. (Young) Stribling Macon, Ga., knocked out Phil Scott

New York-Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Davey Adelman, Philadelphia, (10); Eddie Buhl, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Pinkey Silverberg, New York, (10).

Jersey City-Harry Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Babe Herman, New York, (10). Charlotte, N. C. -Dewey Kimrey,

Norwood, N. C., knocked out Roy

'Father" Lumpkin, Texas, (10). Rochester, N. Y. - Abe Lichenstein, Rochester, outpointed Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., (10) Jackie Horner, Louisville, Ky., out-

pointed Jimmy Burns, Scotland, (6). Chicago - Nisse Ramm, Norway, atpointed Joe Miller, Chicago, (10).

Des Moines, Ia.-Eddie Anderson, Chicago, stopped Urban Liberty, Lake City, la., (5); Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, outpointed Charles

Arthurs, Boston, (10). JACK HANLEY WILL AGAIN MEET CHEEK

Milwaukee - (P) -Jack Hanley. Green Bay boxer, has been signed fight eight rounds on the Mitz Minikel-Dave Maier card Aug. 5 at the South Side ball park. The Green

the big league, was released by the Boston Red Sox after leading the club in hitting for the season. In the thirty-seven marathan races

The Boone, who is returning to

Clarence De Mar remembers having entered the Keene, N. H., school leacher raced to seventeen victories my at Orangeburg the Sunday before

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Kaukauna News

CITY CHILDREN **REACH KAUKAUNA** FOR BIG OUTING

Residents to Care for Mil-Weeks

Kankauna - Overdue, yet happy outh expectations of a delightful we weeks in a small city the chilren brought to Kankanna by the lig Bothers and sisters organization f Milwaukee, arrived here at 2:30 funday afternoon. The children were net at the depot by their guardians

or the next two weeks. People who will care for three tiny ots here include Mrs. Bert Fargo, drs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. William Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth drs. George Buerth, Mrs. Joseph ehrer and Mrs. William Harwood. he children who will spend the acation in these homes are: Dorohy Zielinski at Fargos, Leonard Boinski and Michael Biga at Schmidts, Torence Bolinski at Tennessens, Jargaret Vbk and Lorrain Vilk at Hanke at Charlotte Suerths, Shirley Conley and Delores Oriscoll at Lehrers and Gertrude steidi at Harwoods.

One child is staying at the home of Irs. Charles Peterman for the entire summer. This child came to Mrs. Peterman on last year's trip and vas liked so well that Mrs. Peterman ent for her again this year. Some of the others also went to the homes it which they stayed last summer.

The exact date on which the chiliren will return will not be known intil the latter part of the week, when Mrs. O. Aufreiter expects to ave word from the woman in charge

Because of lack of time the woman gas unable to give any instructions xcept the places to which the chilren were to go. There were two ther groups of these little visitors on the train bound for northern cies. For this reason the woman in charge was unable to stay overnight n Kaukauna, as she did last year.

SHERWOOD MAN BRINGS IN FIRST PICKLE LOAD

Kaukauna-Charles Seidl of Sherwood was the first farmer to bring in a load of pickles Monday morning, when the Flanzgan-Loughrin pickle factory opened for the 1930 season. His load of cucumbers weighed 700

Approximately 20 men were the premises searching for work, but only three men were needed. As the mowing the weeds and long grass ing of school. away from in front of the factory and also cleaning the huge vats in order to be set for the rush which

Mr. Loughrin urged that farmers bring in the ripe crop as soon as hers are hought at the rate of \$3 a

NEW PASTOR COMING

Kaukauna - Reverend J. Schiebe who was recently named to succeed he Rev. E. L. Worthman, will preach his first sermon at Immanuel eformed church next Sunday. The hev. Schiebe was previously pastor at Campellsport. His Juties as pasor of the Kaukauna church will bean simultaneously with his first aik to his new congregation.

FINISH ROOF REPAIR ON LIBRARY TONIGHT

Kaukauna-Timning of the roof of he Kaukauna public library is exected to be completed by the Haass fardware concern by Tuesday eveirg. The work was started Satur-Copper eaves are being intalled. Ne drainpipes also are being laced on the building.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna-Edward Cramer

arned Sanday after spending a two reeks vacation in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pagel of Inlwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl agel and daughter Dorothy, of Aransas visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul 'agel over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach nd daughter Carol, W. J. Babler Iomer White spent Sunday at Wau-

Mrs. H. L. Donohue and children amoins trip at Shawano lake.

Miss Helen Wilson of Milwaylee s spending several days here with elatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schommer of

sakosh spent Sleday in Kaukauna isiting relatives. Herbert Hohman of Milkaukee vis-

ed here over the weekend. Miss Barbara Cramer returned to Sunday after a two eeks tour of West Virginia,

Mr. and Mrs Ben Eaton and son lenjamin, Jr., motored to Shawano anday afternoon.

isiting Mrs. Ben Eaton for a week M ss Marie Bernard of Milwaukee in the heavy oil output. spending a week's vacation with

er matrer Mrs Josephine Coulard of Mil-

ra are is visiting Mrs. Kathryn

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MEATING WILL TALK AT ROTARY MEETING

Kankanna - Kankanna Rotarians will meet Wednesday at Hotel Kaukauma. The speaker will be A. G. Meating, who was unable to give his address at the last meeting. Mr. Meating will present the same talk he had prepared for last week's session. The subject of his speech will Waukee Tots for Two be the recent rural graduates' trip to Washington, D. C.

PARENTS PRESENT AT CLUB CAMP PROGRAM

cagami Sunday. A train of cars left around again so that once more, as the Bank of Kankauna for the camp in 1927 and in 1928, it was possible at 10 o'clock Sundy morning, bear to sell 43 per cent mortgage obligaing friends and parents of the mem-

A basket picnic was held at the cami and an address was given by W. Smith, which was enjoyed by all est at the low rate of interest that present. After the talk, games and has so far been announced. It is be other amusements took up the time before lunch. Some of the visitors also went in swimming.

About 22 boys took advantage of the chance to spend Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the camp, while 37 girls remained at the place to spend Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The next meeting of the 4.H cent bonds, but there were heavy members will be Aug 18, according emissions of them by railroads and to C. D. Towesly, president of the club. Final plans will be made at this meeting for the exhibits the club will display at the Seymour fair at Seymour Aug. 19, 20, and 21. Mr. Towesiy also said he had complefed inspecting the calves which will be entered in the fair.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Aid Association for Lutherans met Monday evening at the Lutheran school Routine business was transacted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kaukauna Building and Loan association was held at the Farmers and Merchants bank Monday evening. Regular business was attend-

Women of Mooseheart legion met at Moose hall Monday evening. Plans for a Labor day picnic were discussed at the meeting.

The school board will meet in the high school Monday evening. Members will decide on whether the lower floor of the high school also will be decorated. It was not painted with the rest of the school. cucumbers were not coming in rap- as it was believed the painters would idly these men were engaged in not be able to finish before the open-

TRAIN REGISTER IS RECOVERED BY POLICE

Kaukauna-A train register, which possible. If the farmers has no way must be signed by engineers of inof bringing in the harvest, a truck coming and outgoing trains, and 1927 or in 1928, when money was aican be hired at the plant. Cucum- which was stolen from O. A. Fledler, so easy, the demand at present for was recovered by local police Monnundred pounds, with no limit to day. The register was found in the possession of several boys who had been loitering around the depot.

TO CITY NEXT SUNDAY OKLAHOMA LEADS IN **CUTTING OIL YIELD**

Daily Average for Week Also Slightly Below That of Past | EXPERT SUMMONED TO

Tulsa, Okla. —(49)— Oklahoma led the way in a decline of 28,433 barrels in the daily average production of light and heavy gravity oil in the United States for the week ended July 26, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. The country's daily average for the week is estimated at 2,-477,849 barrels as compared with 2,-506.282 barrels for the previous

The Oklahoma daily average dropped off 29,610 barrels to 565,140 barrels, approaching the 550,000 barrel maximum figure recently agreed upon by operators and ordered by the and a large pit near the 20-foot state corporation commission.

For the total midcontinent area. the daily average output of light oil was 1.295,645 barrels, a decrease of 24.733 barrels. West Texas production was down to 296,272 barrels, three buildings were destroyed. Dera decline of 2,435 barrels and the ricks and other equipment have been Texas pannandle registered a drop moved away from the burning vell nd daugnter V1, and Mr. and Mrs. of 5,717 barrels for a daily average of 96,009 barreis. Remaining mid-down. continent fields held about steady. Kansas production was 116.945 bareturned Monday from a 10-day rels as against 115 240 carrels, the previous week.

Eastern production was off 6,000 barrels, averaging 127,000 barrels while the Rocky mountain area showed a gain of 510 barrels to reach 165.485 barrels.

Light oil production in California declined 4,150 barress, the daily average being 520 100 barrels and Califorma heavy oil production was down 500 barrels to \$6,000 barrels. Southwest Texas oil production was 95,906 barrels, an increase of 7,720 barrels.

While the total daily average decrease in light oil production for the Miss Emmy Majors of Chicago is country was 34,373 barrels, an increase of 5 949 barrels was recorded

NEED UNDERSTANDING FOR PEACE—LEVITAN

Kenosha —(P)—World peace can be established only through the pre-leeding factor of "a willingness to Not only the" understand our neighbor nations, bring about body activity-increase Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, to in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkday told the Rotary club here.

"Everybody wants better business, better hving conditions and fair all this - you ought to know it. play," he said, "and the better the Take one half teaspoon in a glass of understanding that exists among the nations, the more cooperation there breakfast - walk a little each day will be in business relations."

Mr. Levitan cordemned the Hawley Smoot tul. ' as 'short sighted,' and also commended Rotary as "establishing the brotherhood of man." Ameirca over.

CYCLE OF INTEREST RATES SWINGS BACK TO FORMER LEVEL

California Power Company Offers Bonds at 4 1-2 Per

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Considerable significance was attached Monday to the offering of \$25,000,000,000 Pacific Gas & Electric 41 per cent bonds which were heavily oversubscribed. This meant that not only Kaukauna- About 50 parents of were corporations that have been fimembers of the Bank of Kaukauna nancing with stock changing back to 4H club attended the Parents and fixed interest obligations but that Friends day gathering at Camp Chi- the cycle of interest rates had swung

> tions on good terms both to the borrower and to the investor. The issue of this California power & Light company is among the larglieved to be the forerunner of more issues of bonds at 43 per cent although it is doubtful if the total will come anywhere near approximating the high figures characterizing the investment markets in the autumn of 1927 and in the spring of 1928. Then not only did the public utilities put out huge amounts of 41 per

Some of the better foreign credits also refunded maturing and callable dollar obligations with a 41 per cent

SITUATION CHANGED

The sequel of the low coupon issues two and a half and three years ago was an unfortunate one in that they were placed on the eve of the rising money market. Before they changed. This left huge masses of new bonds in the hands of underwriting syndicates. It required months of secondary distribution at concessions of many points from the original prices to place them in the hands of the ultimate consumer.

Conditions now are much more favorable for bonds of this sort was elected monarch. than they were in the earlier period. All forms of money are lower now than they were then. The out- pension of the freedom of the press look is for a continued period of relittle competition for money either from business or from the stock market. Bonds of the same issue as were sold today by the Pacific Gas & Electric company at 962 were offered in September 1927 at 96 and subsequently sold above 101. Later an ad- by using a heavy lipstick. ditional issue was placed at 99. Still another favoring influence to

bonds of this character is the present demand for high grade issues WHEN A CHILD and the rather indifferent attitude of and the rather indifferent attitude of the investor to lower grades of bonds even though they show a wide margin of earnings over interest requirements, and in some cases, are legal for the investment of savings banks in a number of states. In other words, while there is a more limited inquiry for bonds at present than in ighest grade issues exc the earlier years.

Consequently, as the issues of the premier bonds have not been excessive and there is no undigested suply with investment houses, it is anticipated that before long unemployed capital must seek those grades of spoonful of Philips Milk of Magne corporation obligations that have a good rating but have so far been neglected and show comparatively little recovery during the past

Thornton, nitroglycerine expert and ble, pleasant-tasting. jouster extraordinary with burning oil wells, has been summoned to pit and child. Write for the interesting his skill against a wild gasser which book, "Useful Information." Address since Saturday has shot skyward The Philips Co. 170 Varick St. a 100-foot column of roaring flames | New York, N. Y. It will be sent Thornton arrived last night from FREE. mediately began preparations to

other oil men have failed. Heavy galvanized guards were constructed to permit Thornton and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips. his crew to go closer to the blaze, crater blasted by exploding gas was

filled with water to be released into Several hundred residents have left the vicinity of the fire after and several nearby houses torn

Wisconsin Woman

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction — am on my second bottle - I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine - Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and

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The historic scene that was enacted at Washington when President Hoover signed the new naval treader, just retired by the senate, is pictured above. Hoover is seated at the table, the document before him Standing, from left to right, are Serator Robinson of Arkansas. Secretary of State Sumson, Vice President Curtis, eSnator Borah of Icare, Senator Swanson of Virginia Seretary Adams, Senator Watson of Indiana and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

CENTENARY OF 1830 IS **CELEBRATED IN PARIS**

Paris -(4)- The French govern ment today celebrated the centenary of 1830, the year when Paris forced the abdication of King Charles the Tenth and restored the tricolor as the ilag.

To mark this event, the feature of this afternoon's ceremony in front of the city hall was President Doumergue's hoisting of the French col-

The official program was the culmination of a three day celebration given over to dancing and other entilee and the Place de la Republic, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday correswere a few months old the whole aspect of the credit situation had of the Revolution when Marquis de La Fayette was given command of Paris troops after the people had stormed the Louvre.

At that time bundreds took turns sitting on the throne and finally a corpse was seated there as a sign that the monarchy was dead. Ten days later, however, Louis Philippe

It was a coincidence that the revolution precipitated by a kings susshould be commemorated today by duced rates. There is comparatively Premier Tardieu, whose life work has been journalism.

> Irish women and girls spend more than \$3,000,000 a year on cosmetics To show, perhaps, that they can be just as belligerent as the men folk

IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



oelching. frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little di gestive tract.

When thes symptoms appear, give Baby a sia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in glass of water. This will comfort the child-make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. FIGHT OIL WELL FIRE It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children Refugio, Texas - (F) - "Tex" take it readily because it is palata-

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VELVET HAT STILL IS RATHER SCARCE

It's Seen Only With Semiformal Evening Gowns so

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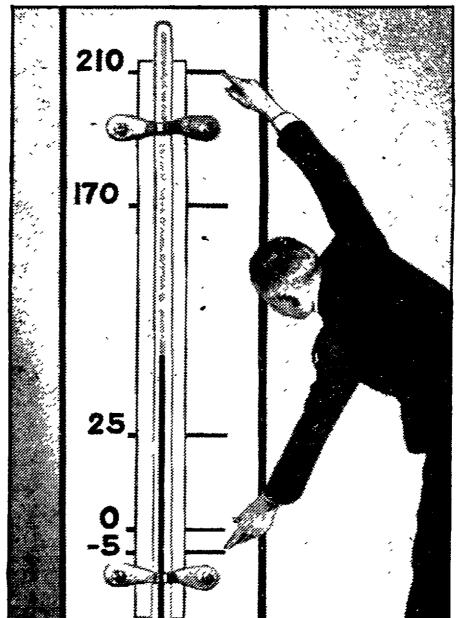
New York - Though Parts is pledged to the 'vet hat, it is being worn thus far only with semi-formal evening frocks. The felt hat is still at the peak of its vogue, and the straw hat is every viere in evidence. As a matter of fact, you may make your hat of any material you like, with the possible exception of flannel, and still be in style. TWINKLE, TWINT LE

London ladies are carrying a very twinkly digaret case these evenings. Either it is covered all over with bm.uants, or else it has a pattern of brilliants to match that on the little evening wrist-bag. The newest evening digaret cases are of enameted main: flus the glittery stones. EGGSHELL BRIDES

Many a wedding gown this season is made of exashel satin instead of clear white, ivory, or oyster. The eggshell has a sufficiently pinky tint look becoming, and it is an ideal Madison—(P)-Hundreds of Σ. M. Discussions will be based on two J. W. Hoff Milwaukee, are on the which seem almost compulsory at the moment and which, against absolute white, would be pretty much

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a concert at the Riverview Sana

light On The Nile, waltz, King; Our

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of Stephen Foster, American Fan-

tasia, Tobani; Dancing With Tears

In My Eyes, waltz Dubin: Red

Cross, march, Panella; Scenes from

Opera Land, overture, Hayes; Gaity,

polka, Hartles; Enterprise, march,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman spent

the week end in Chicago visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gloudemans

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilsdorf of

Fond du Lac were guests Sunday at

Miss Minnie Verkuilen who is em-

ployed at the P. A. Gloudemans

store is enjoying a weeks vacation-

Miss Kathryn Hammen spent Sun-

BRILLION RESIDENTS

the Arnold Gloudemans home.

friends and relatives.

torium Wednesday evening.

Niagara Falls, New York,

New London News

TUSTIN MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Strikes Post as Driver on Curve

New London-Charles Smith, of Tustin, is in Memorial hospital suffering from injuries received early Monday morning as he attempted to round a curve on Highway 26, near the school house about two miles ulations of the members and three south of the city. The accident ocneat checks from their host. Folcurred when the man, unfamiliar with the curve, attempted to pass a car on the corner and crashed into a guy post and wire which braced a power pole. The car was demol ished, though not upset. Mr. Smith was picked from the wreckage in an unconscious state, from which he did not recover until late Monday.

of the brain, two deep lacerations on that day. This is an annual visit the left forehead, deep wounds on his left arm and hip and severe of the official of district 10, comprisbruises over the remainder of the body. His condition is critical.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Marjorie Zaus is spending the week at Clintonville with Miss Beatrice Brackob.

Mrs. W. E. Ryan will leave Thurs day for her home in Boulder, Col. For the past month she has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, and her sister, Mrs. William

Miss Oral Mae Charlesworth o Stevens Point is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Manske.

Mrs. George Polzin and daughter, Arden, are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Polzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardson, at

Miss Bernardine Campbell of Green Bay is a guest of Misses Sylvia and Vivian Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager on Sunday entertained Miss Sally Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin of Wausau. Francis Griswold of Oshkosh also spent the week end with his wife and baby at the Sager home.

Mrs. Henry Knapstein and Miss Gertrude Knapstein spent Monday

Miss Ethel Steingraber, who is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber, left Monday for Chica-She was accompanied by her sister, Janet. They will visit in Chicago for an indefinite period before returning to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer and Miss Viola Peizer had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry 9:30 Pelzer of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. William Pelzer and family of Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner and ivn Rachow were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Retzlaf, the occasion being the celebration of born recently to Mr. and Mrs. El-Mr. Retzlaf's birthday anniversary. mer Mueller, town Cicero. Miss Myrtle Lintner and Marlen Ruckdashel spent Sunday at the Waupaca Chain of Lakes.

Mrs. E. C. Jost on Monday en tertained Mrs. Freeman Hubbard, and her daughters, Mrs. Kieth Hubbard of Eau Claire, Mich., and Miss Edna Mae Towne of Shiocton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gorges of Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusch are

parents of a son, born July 23. Mrs. Meredith Johnson and daughter, Joan, of Rochester, Minn., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J Burns Mr. Johnson spent the weekend at the Burns home accompanying his wife and daughter back

to their home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNutt and three sons of Bismarck, N. D., who are visiting at the William McNutt home at Hortonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ullerich on Mon-

Miss Elizabeth Demming, who has been visiting the past three weeks in Milwaukee, will return here

Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Pape is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Williams at

Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Werner of this city left Monday for a week's trip through north-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

ber of the high school faculty, to Neuschafer. John Walecka of Wauwatosa, took ' place today at the home of the wedding was attended by Mr. and Sommer, Lark Lovejoy,

while in this city. **BEG PARDON**

In a story from Sherwood in Monday's Post-Crescent it was stated that Anton Seidei, 73, who died in that village last Friday, was survived by three eisters. The story Mrs Norbert Holzschuh of Sherwood, Mrs. Clara Koehn of Little Paul Tews. Chute and Mrs. Michael Mand of; Chilton and one sister, Mrs. West Lloyd of Menasha.

Memorial hospital planned by Drs. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch, Sunday. A C. and M. A. Borchardt, has not teen let, as indicated in a story published in Monday's issue of the Post- Fremont returned to their home in and lost control of his car, wreck-Crescent. Bids will be advertised for

Annapolis, Md. -- Uncle Sam dis- village hall Monday evening. been rejected because he is too big. Falls,

TREE SITTERS QUESTS AT ROTARY MEETING

New London New London Rotarans Monday entertained three local heroes, the Maple Three Marathon-Attempts to Pass Machine ers, Arnold and Gerald Surprise and Gerald Kleinbrook. The three boys completed a week of tree sitting on Sunday and Monday they were kept citizenry. They were guests of Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, and at the club luncheon received the congrat-

> en by Mr. Wendtlandt to the First National bank where banking and Plans were outlined at the luncheon for the 6 o'clock dinner which will be given next Monday evening at Elwood hotel to honor District Governor Fred J. Jordan, of Rice Lake, who will visit Rotary clubs at Chntonville and New London on

lowing the luncheon they were tak-

ing northern Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

MINIATURE GOLF LINKS **OPENS AT NEW LONDON**

New London-The opening of the miniature golf course at Ted's tavern on Highway 26 took place over the weekend. The course is not yet entirely complete but enough been done so that play is enjoyable. Flood lights are located over the course to enable play by night. The course is enclosed with a picket fence which is later to be painted.

TREES DAMAGED BY **HEAVY WIND STORM**

Storm Loss at Black Creek Village Is Slight, Farmers

Black Creek-Trees were damaged or uprooted in this vicinity during the windstorm Sunday evening but no serious damage was done. Little damage was reported north of the village.

A children's play house was mov ed about 50 feet and tipped over and damaged at the Anton Traxler home on S. Main-st. Wilbert Zochall narrowly escaped electrocution when he stopped with his car in the two of Center at the scene where Frank Luedtke was killed.

German services will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at St. John church. The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt of Oconto will be the speaker. Sunday school will be held at

The Rev. John Melchert conducted services at St. John church tewn Cicero last Sunday evening. The pas tor and his family are from New daughter, Geraldine, and Miss Rosa- Bremen, Ohio, and are visiting local

> Twins, a daughter and a son, were A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Archie Emerich last Thursday. S. A. Laird broke his right arm at the wrist Monday morning while cranking his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop and daughter and Mrs. Etta Bishop of Oklahoma City, Okla, who have been guests at the R. D. Bishop home,

left here Saturday by automobile for their home. Mr. and Mrs. George Homrig, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Homrig and children. Milwaukee.

were guests last week at the homes of John Homrig and G. A. Sassman. Their guests this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Cirtacks of West Bend and Mrs. Louisa Eigner and Jean and Kenneth Leistekow, Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sassman and children, Mrs. G. I. Sassman, Mrs. August Bartman, William and Carl Bartman, Misses Rena and Frieda Schultz, Gladys Planert attended a church picnic Sunday at Riverside park,

LADIES AID SOCIETY **MEETS AT FREMONT**

entertained the Bunco club Friday | 18 to 6. afternoon. Three tables were playpresent included Mrs. Herman Zuehl- American Falls and Denver. ke, Mrs. Paul Zuebike, Mrs. Rex Last Monday a crowd of neighbors New London-The marriage of Clow, Mrs. William Behnke, Mrs. and friends gathered at the farm celical church here Sunday evening Miss Charlotte Haun, former mem- Thaxter Kinsman and Mrs. Marggle home of Anton Bohman who lives

Aid society were entertained at the storm on Sunday evening. One of Appleton, who formerly resided in bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. nome of Mrs. Edwin Hammen Thurs. Mr. Bohman's barns had been to-Bruin of Milwaukee. Since leaving day afternoon. Among those pres-1 tally destroyed, another had been New London the bride had taught ent were Mesdames John Button, unroofed and the house had been in Wauwatosa. Her husband is a Gay Kinsman, Chiford Lind, Alpheus; badly damaged. Over 50 men came STORM DAWAGES BARKS member of the same faculty. The States Harris Balance Bibbons. member of the same faculty. The Steiger, Herman Redeman, Richard to work. Ernest Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city, with Schmidt, N. H. Johnson, William held at the William Wolf farm Sunwhom Miss Haun made her home Herrick, Clara Sherburne, George day. Those present were Mr. and Stelger and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy. Mrs. Lloyd Wolf of Black Creek.

The bridge club was entertained at | Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf of Milwauthe home of Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, kee, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mere-Friday night. Two tables were in dith and children and Mr. and Mrs. play and prizes were awarded to Peter Dorschner and children. Miss Lucile Sherburne. Miss Neva

should have read three daughters. Saturday evening at the Wolf River, at least an average pack. pavilion in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

and other relatives was honored at the end of a pump handle. He had Contract for construction of the a lawn picnic at the home of Mr. to be taken to a physician

Minnesota. The local chamber of commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the

likes to have his admirals gants. An Leona Smith and Evan Redemann app cant for ramse on to the naval spent the week end with Mr. and

CURTAIL RAILROAD SERVICE AT CHILTON

Milwaukee Road to Close Depot Sunday Morning's in Future

Chilion - According to announce ments made by the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Railroad service here is to be curtailed. It is stated that the depot wil be closed from 3:15 Sunday to 1:15 Monday afternoon making this city a flag stop for the south-bound passenger train on Sun-day morning and the northbound train on Sunday evening. It is expected business men of this city will protest the proposed movement. There will be an examination for

Clerk and carrier at the Chilton postoffice on Aug. 15, to fill a vacancy. Applications will close August 4. A. L. Mcmahon returned from Madison Saturday, where he attended a conference of agriculture

Miss Irma Oelke, eighth grade teacher in the public schools, is reported to be ill at her home in Dale. Chilton Society No. 28 G. U. G. Germania and the Ladies' auxillary held their annual basket picnic on Sunday July 27, the place being the L. Petersen place on the Lower Manitowic Falls. Many from this city at-

The members of the Juvenile hand held a picnic at Cedar Lake Monied by their director R. C. Wright. Mrs. Frances Bloomer received word from her sister Mrs. Victor

Rasmussen of Racine stating that a daughter had been born to Mr and Mrs. Rasmussen on July 26. Mrs. Rasmussen was formerly Mise Maude Forkin. Mrs. Timothy Harlow received

message on Saturday informing her of the death of her aunt Mrs. Dorothy Money, which occurred at her home. Death was due to a paralytic stroke. The deceased, who was 84 years of age, was the widow of the late Lawrence Mooney. She was born in this city, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mc Grath, pioneers of Calumet-co. She lived in this city for many years before moving to Milwaukee. She is survived by her sister Miss Delia McGrath, with whom she made her nome. The funeral was held from St. Thomas Acquinas church at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. John Hephner and the Misse Catherine and Georgiana McGrath eturned Saturday from Ironwood, Mich where they attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law,

WILD ROSE NINE WINS FROM DALE BALL TEAM

Dale-Dale first nine lost Sunday's game to Wild Rose on the home grounds. The second nine played at Orihula and were victorious.

beth hospital where she submitted to an operation. Mrs. W. Prescott of Chicago arrived here Thursday and will spend

the balance of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Philippi. One of the large windows in the post office broke Thursday night. It is thought that the intense, beat caused expansion of some of the

metal frame work throwing too much pressure on the glass. Sunday morning between 2 and o'clock an attempt was made to open three different gas pumps here. After being frightened away they proceeded west but stopped at John Lepplas roadside stand and took

several cans of honey. Dr. C. Rock went to Oshkosh to attend the funeral of his sister Miss Louise Rock on Monday. Miss Rock lived in Dale for a time about 17 rears ago.

Robert Bradley of Chicago who is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jones of Medina had his leg broken Thursday when a gravel truck ran over

Mrs. Wilbur Philippi was called to Weyauwega Friday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Wall. There will be no services at St Paul church Sunday as the Rev. F. Reier, pastor, will speak at Bonduel.

HORTONVILLE LOSES TO NEW LONDON NINE

Hortonville-A baseball game was played Friday evening at the ball park on the New London road by a team from New London and another made up of members of the local Betty and LaVonne Woodland, Jean Fremont-Mrs. Thomas Luedtke softball league. New London won

ed and prizes were won by Mrs. Ed. Frank Werner started Tuesday for Schroeder, Betty Guyer, Merilo Grawin Zuehlke, Mrs. Frank Kooker, a trip by automobile through the low, Lee Lemke and Mildred Mozer and Mrs. Yaver Brewster. Others Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City,

on the Stephensville road to help The members of the Union Ladies clear up the wreck following the

A reunion of the Wolf family was

The local canning factory has com-Redeman, and Mrs. Edwin Hammen. pleted the pea pack for this season A large number of relatives and and has made a good start on the friends attended the farewell party bears. Prospects are favorable for

While Merle Manley of Mosinee was spending Sunday with his par-Mary Potratz of Chicago who is ents at the Ed. Warning home, he visiting her brother, Henry Potratz, was severely cut on the head by

A Mr. Morton, a druggist from ry Sanborn home. Mr. Morton escaped without injury.

John Dietz and family.

Mrs. William Watkins, right, and Mrs. Charles Bamberger, left, each had a baby born to them at the same Chicago hospital within a few hours time. When the babies were brought home a label bearing the Watkins" was found on the baby the Bambergers thought was theirs, and a similar label with the name "Bamberger" was found on the other baby. After a conference by scientists in which it was decided that the bables had been switched, the parents decided that they were not mixed up after all, and said that as far as they were concerned the incident was closed

times is because it's written that

way in the scenario. As for the scen

arists, directors and camera men

with Virgil, Livy, and Tully (no

name was) as they are with the

MANY IN COLLEGE

tras selected at random from 17,500

egistered with the central casting

bureau in Hollywood, 44 per cent

had gone to college and 11 per cent

"Of the 647 people under contract,

the women, 3 per cent graduating.

In this hit-or-miss census some de-

partments were omitted, such as the

labor gangs, but investigators note

that "frequently highly educated

men begin as laborers in the hope of

In 13 important studios, of 140

men actors under contract 89 attend-

of 120 directors, 67 attended and 50

What's more, among the produc-

ers there is an ex-professor of liter-

ature from Columbia, and among the

composers an ex-professor of dra

matic literature from the University

of Wisconsin. Among the studio plan-

ning engineers and sound engineers

are three Annapolis graduates, one

of them a heutenant commander.

NEWS FROM SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood -Miss Clara Kees en-

ertained in honor of Miss Joyce and

Wednesday. Guests attending were:

Miss Margaret Jenny, Misses Marga-

ret and Helen Koehn of Little Chute,

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, Miss Ber-

nice Brantmeier of Sherwood, Miss

daughters of Chicago are spending

few weeks at the home of Mrs.

A daughter was born Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deboth of Mil-

waukee. Mrs. Deboth was former-

ally Miss Mary Maier of here, daugh-

Miss Margaret Thelen left Friday

for Chicago, where she will spend a

week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Maurer and son Erwin.

accompanied Mrs. Otto Maurer and

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maier.

Mrs. O. Nelson and two small

Madelle Brantmeier of Harrison.

Margaret Feese.

James Hale.

Audrey Brantmeier of Milwaukee,

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working up."

So there.

English language.

Many College Graduates Found In Talkie Business

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif —(CPA)— Say, listen, there's an awful lot of culture in the talkie business. No kidding. You can hear the clank of Phi Beta the extras, lady stars and song write Kappa keys and the crackle of ers, don't let anybody fool you. Any parchment diplomas on every mo- number of 'em are just as familiar vie set. An educational survey of America's fourth greatest industry Jim, but Lucius or whatever his made by the Will Hays organization shows that "throughout the studios, the bulk of all important work is now done by college gradu-

The graduates even supervise the college life films which have helped so much to popularize education contract in various branches of mohad attended college and, by gosh, 40

There are scads of actors who would no more split an infinitive than they would dodge a spotlight.

t Orihula and were victorious. Mrs. Otto Neuman is at St. Eliza- GLINTONVILLE NINE TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

Break Tie for First Place by Defeating Tigerton, 3 to 1,

Clintonville-The Clintonville Athetics are now in first place for the 1930 pennant in the Wolf River Valley league. Their 3 to 1 victory over Tigerton Sunday on the home diamond and Marion's defeat by Wittenberg broke the tie for first place between Marion and the locals.

ed college and 56 graduated; of 131 Others results in the W. R. V. leawomen players, 42 attended and 25 gue Sunday were Antigo 6. Shawano graduated: of 241 executives, 135 at-3, and Marion 0. Wittenberg 3. tended and 84 graduated; of 120 di rectors, 67 attended and 84 graduated

In the Shawano County league the Clintonville Boosters defeated Embarass at that place by a score graduated. of 10 to 5. Leopolis lost to Shawano 5 and 1. and Big Falls defeated the Eowler-Tilleda nine 6 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freelish spent Sunday at Berlin with relatives of Mrs. Elmer Lemke entertained

Saturday afternoon, July 26, in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Betty Joyce. Games and contests furnished entertainment and luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Gralow and Mrs. George Breed. The guests were Orcella and Arvilla Saindon of New London, LeVerne and Dorothy Breed of Embarrass. Ruth Thies, Geraldine Bovee, Marjorie Sueg, Gloria Bleck, Helen Bucholtz, and Lynn Zander. James Breed. Alvira Theis, Gladys and Bernice E. J. Gitter, John Sexton and Bevernitz, Virginia Laabs, Donald

all of this city. A pageant, "The Burden of the Cross" was presented at the Evanby a group of 12 young people from Greenville. They were accompanied by their pastor, the Rev. W. Berg of

ON DEER CREEK FARMS

Special to Post-Crescent Deer (reek-The wind storm did sons, James and Richard, Sunday considerate damage in this vicinity to their home at Menominee. Mich. Sunday evening. A frame barn of Mrs. Mary Maurer will spend the Jule Korrad was blown down and a week at Menominee. com crib on Mrs. Minnie Konrad's farm was tipped over. The sile of Sylvester Baltazor is badly twisted and a large shade tree in Herman Temmeric's yard was blown down. A frame barn owned by Frank Young, also was damaged.

Relatives gathered at the home of Ted Baltzac Sunday to help celebrate aerial, demolished a bookcase in adhis thirty-eighth birthday. Those dition to damage at the E. A. Rusch who were there were Mr. and Mrs. farm home during a heavy wind, Art De.d and children of Bear Creek. Mr and Mrs. Ben Baltazor and chil- Sunday evening. Whether any dam-Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen who Neerah, while driving toward Hor Wrs. Wr. Baltazor and children not known as it had not been in dren. France and Rella. Mr. and age was done to the radio outfit was have been spending several weeks in tonville Sunday was stung by a bee Loyes and Joyes of Marie Crock. Mr and Mrs. Al Hunter of New ing the car, a new Essex coupe, and London, Joseph Bertram, Mr. and breaking a couple of telephone posts Mrs. Francis Bessette of New Lon-The accident occurred near the Har-don, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bessette. home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bessette of Wittenberg, David Weld and Gladys

BROTHER RESGUES BOY FROM RIVER Leeman Youth Brought The reason they talk so funny some

Safely to Shore After Sinking Twice

Leeman-Byron, 10-year-old son of dr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen narrowescaped drowning while bathing in the Wolf river Sunday afternoon. The boy with his brother and com panions had left the crowd of bathers south of the Wolf river bridge going farther down the river where the All right, all right. If you don't water was deeper. After going down believe it, here are the statistics. Of the second time his 14-year-old broth-647 individuals selected at random er, Wright, hastened to rescue him, from 14 studios, all of them under bringing him safely to shore. Several families from this place at

tion picture work, 61 1-3 per cent tended a family gathering and picnic at Hamlin park in Shiocton Sunper cent had graduated. Of 500 ex- day. Those present were: Mrs. Rose Leeman, daughter Fay, Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Taliday and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popke and baby Mrs. Lester Popke and daughter 271 men attended college and 185 Mrs. Art Krueger and children all graduated, while 38 women attended. of New London, Mrs. Gilbert Sims, college and 23 graduated. Of the daughter Laura, Ashland, Mr. and writers among this number, 102 at-Mrs. Harold Tock, Appleton, Mr. tended college and 64 graduated and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, son

Among the 500 extras, 28 per cent Wayne, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. of the men went to college, 1 per W. Trettin, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. cent graduating, and 16 per cent of John Johnson, son Robert, Oklaho-ical church on Wednesday afterma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely, daughter, Elaine, son Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Planert, daughters Viola and Elma and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, Levi Leeman, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr and Mrs. Malcom Leeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames, daughters Joyce Ardys and Glenice, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames

MRS. MINNIE BRANDT DIES AT BLACK CREEK

and Miss Rosiyn Berg.

Black Creek-Mrs. Minnie Brandt 50, died at her home here at 7:30 Tuesday morning after an illness of about six weeks. She had been a resident of this community for 46 years. Survivors include four sons. John and August Brandt of Appleton, and Henry and Ferdinand Brandt of Black Creek: four daughters, Mrs. Robert Dietrich of Green Bay, Mrs. Julius Endlich of Appleton, and Mrs. William Schmidt and Miss Marie Brandt of Black Creek; 21 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

At the Age

Women Dread

"Three years ago I was in

bed three months with a nerv-

ous breakdown. After that I

had to lie down often. I have

four children, the youngest 21,

and I board two little school-

girls. I try to keep my home as a mother should but I am at

the age so many women dread.

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er. I am not so nervous and my

appetite is better."-Mrs. Della

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day in Madison with relatives. Mrs. Harry Vosters has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Kalamazoo, Michigan. PERSONAL ITEMS OF

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraenkler of Chicago and Mrs. G. Bulgren, Mrs. Otto Schroeder of Marshfield, Mrs. Ella Whitney and Michigan and will be at home aft daughters Myrtle and Florence of Aug. 10 at 1410 Lake Drive, Milw Milwaukee are guests at the Jacob kee. Lucker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buboltz of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. George mother," is dead. Her descendar Guehne and son Robert of Sheboy- all benefactors of mankind, number gan, Miss Celia Buholtz of Milwau- 50. She had 21 children. Laura was kee are visiting at the Louis Buboltz home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer and daughter Doris Mae attended the photographers convention at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Christine Werner entertained

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jule Godfirnon at Belling hospital

Green Bay, on Tuesday, Mrs. Alva Seip entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mark Ohlsen who will soon take up their residence at Cedar Grove Mrs. Paul Herr won first prize.

Mrs. Louis Numm entertained the 500 Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph Pritzl won first prize.

"MISS CUBA" SAILS

Hayana -(A) - Senorita Mercedes Loynaz, brunet beauty elected to represent Cuba today sailed for New York where after a brief stay will go to Rio de Janeiro to the international beauty pageant. She will contest with young women from many nations for the title of 'Miss Uni-

Indication that Hollywood will soon be deluged with talkie talent is contained in the report that Califormia expects to produce twice as many prunes this year as last.

MANY ATTEND OPENING TO PRESENT CONCERT

erly-The formal opening Frogram Will Be Played at the new Kimberly Club out swimming pool was very well Riverview Sanatorium tended. About 500 people were p ent to witness the diving exhibit which was staged at 5 o'clock S iay afternoon. George Christoph Little Choic-Funeral services for Neenah was the master of cereme rs. Adrianna Jansen, 65, who died jes. His group of diving artists Saturday afternoon at her home cluded some of the best in the here after a lingering illness, were River Valley. Gordon Brown, F held Monday morning at St John ert Rusch, both of Neenah, and W. church. The Rev. Theodore Verbeten by Klein, Appleton, were the ma was in charge of the services. Mem- members of the group. Miss Ma bers of the St. Elizabeth society atgaret Plank, of Appleton, winner tended the funeral in a body. Inter- first place in 1928 and 1929 at cam ment took place in the parish ceme-Onaway, Waupaca; winner of fir tery. The decedent had lived in this place in 1927 and 1928 at the Apple village most of her life and is sur- ton playgrounds diving meet an vived by nine daughters and nine Bluebelle Lyon of Appleton, wing sons. They are: Mrs. Harry Montof second place in 1928 and 1929 gomery, Mrs. Bernard Hurst, Mrs. camp Onaway, Waupaca, and wir Peter Bevers, Miss Hattie Jansen, ner of first place in 1929 at the Ap Martin, Henry, John, Arnold and pleton playgrounds diving meet were Peter, Little Chute; Mrs. George the other two members. The ex Klika, Shlocton: Mrs. Joseph Jansen, hibition was followed by a short ta by Georege Christoph in which ! explained each dive exhibited and Mrs. L. Heilen, Arthur, Kaukauna; number of other details. All th William, Norway, Michigan; George, dives were well received, so well in fact that the same divers were brought back Monday noon for an other exhibition so as to give thos men working at the mill and ne present Sunday a chance of seets program has twelve numbers and will be directed by Prof. M. J. Hey. the divers in action. Up to the nen of Green Bay. The program: present time record crowds have Salutation, march, Seitz; Campus used the pool which is now ope from 9 a. m. to 11:45 p. m. each da-Memories, selected, Seredy; Moon-

Defenders, march, Seitz; The Iron HUGH FLATLEY WEDS Count. overture, King; Stein Song, MISS LUCILLE ZIEMKE

Ziemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziemke of Sauk City and Hugh Flatley of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatley of this vil lage were married at St. Aloysu church at that city at 9:30 Saturday morning. The Rev. Louis Van Oef fel, former pastor of St. Franci church, Hollandtown, now of Kimber and daughter of Beaver Dam and ly, performed the ceremony.

Miss Hene Ziemke, the bride's sis

ter, and Richard Flatley, brother of

the groom, were the attendant

Twenty-two guests were entertained at a dinner at the Curtis hotel after the ceremony. Among these we Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatley an sons Andrew and Leo of here; Mr R. Walsh of Stockbridge; Richard Flatley of Appleton; and Misses A: nes and Helen Flatley of Milwauke kee State Teachers' college, has been employed in the Milwaukee pub schools for the past five years.] Flatley is in the real estate busin since 1927 when he received his ba

elor of arts degree at Marquette t versity. The couple left on a mo tour of Northern Wisconsin Towanda, Pa. -- Laura, "won



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Mrs. Catherine Sauter of Chicago Young. The day was spent playing

accdetant fort and 4 and 225, has Mrs. Melvin Smith at Chippena is spending a week with her brother, bail and cards. Refreshments were ond, while others hear 50,000 vibra-

BOLT OF LIGHTNING Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-A bolt of light-

electrical and rain storm about 11:30 working order previous to the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Rusch were in an adioining room when the bolt in the form of a ball of fire struck the

Some persons can hear nothing higher than 4,000 vibrations a sec-

ning, evidently following a radio

Casper, Wyoming.

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Neenah And Menasha News

JUNIOR BASEBALL NINE WINS FROM MAYVILLE, 6 TO 1

Victors Score All Runs in First Two Innings on Errors. Hits

Neenah-The Neenah Legion and Kiwanis Junior baseball team, winners of the Sixth district championship, defeated Mayville, winners in the second district, Monday afternoon 6 and I at the Rueping baseball grounds, Fond du Lac. The team will now play either the winner of the Racine-Monroe or Green Bay-Eau Claire games. Should the team win the state championship, it will go to to meet the Siour Falls, S. D.,

champion of that state. Neenah's scores were all made in the first and second inning, when Gensmer, the Mayville pitcher, was hit freely. Neenah's scores were made by Handler, Neubauer, Kuehl Toepler, Fahrenkrug and Handler, the latter scoring two times in the two innings. The Mayville score was made in the seventh inning by Kingsley who got a two bagger, went to third on a sacrifice, and came home on a line drive by Burr to

Mayville got three hits, 1 run and two errors while Neenah got seven hits, six runs and no errors. Fonrenkrug struck out seven and did not walk a player while Gensmore walked four and had no strikeouts, and Finkly, going in as pitcher for Gensin the third inning, allowed three hits and four strikeouts and no walks. Doubles were made by Neuhauer and Fahrenkrug.

Sorgen started the batting for Mayville but went out on a fly to chird; Schroeder stuck out and Kingsley went out on a fly to the Neenah catcher. Bennett was the first Neenah player to bat, going out on a fly to first base; Handler got to first on an error by the catcher, stole second and third and came in on a drive by Gullickson to center field. Neubauer got to first on an error by the catcher, stole second and came in on the same route as Handler. Gullickson was put out stealing third and Thorson went out on a fly

Second inning-Kohlow went out on a fly: Burr was out-on a line drive to pitcher to first: Dornfeldt got a two bagger in right field; Schelfefer struck out. Bell walked but was caught stealing second: knocked a single but got to second on an error by first baseman; Toepler walked, as did Fahrenkrug; Bennett got a clean hit through center field, bringing in Kuehl and Toepler. Handler got to first on a drive and stole second: Neubauer got a single and stole second; Gullickson got a Handler whi single bringing in Neubauer stole second and third; Thorson went out on a fly.

Third inning-Loerke went out on a drive to second; Gensmer struck out: Sorgen got to first on a hit to center field; Schroeder struck out. retiring the side. Bell was out on a fly; Kuehl was out on a drive to the catcher, and Toepler struck out Finkly replaced Gensmer as pitcher and Sorgen was brought in from the field as catcher.

Fourth inning-Kingsley went out on a drive to short to first; Kahlow struck out: Burr went out on a papup. Fahrenkrug got a two bagger but was out at third; Bennett popped to second and Handler struck out. Play started to tighten after Mayville changed its battery.

Fifth inning-Dornfeldt was out on a drive to third to first: Schelfefer was out on fly to pitcher, and Lorke was out on a fly to second. Neubauer was out on drive to sec-

Sixth inning—Haire replaced Toep was out on a drive to first; Sorgen hit fly to short; Schroeder struck berly-Clarks 8 and 5. out. Bell went out on fly to right | out at second.

two bagger; Kahlow was out on a Warders 26 and 9. but advanced Kingsley to

Eighth inning-Schelfefer flied to second and was put out stealing ficials. third, putting out Neubauer who had

started home. Ninth inning-Sorgen was hit by pitched ball took first and started to second on a bunt by Schroeder but was caught out: Kingsley flied to first and Kahlow was caught out on a line drive to Bell at right field. ending the game.

Neenah lineup-Bennett, H: Handler, 2b; Neubauer, 1st base; Gullickson, short: Thorson, 3d base; Bell. rf: Kuehl, ef: Toepler and Haire. catchers and Fahrenkrug. - pitcher. Mayville-Sorger, rf and catch: 2nd base: Kingsley, Schroeder, short; Kohlow, cf: Burr, 1st base; Dornfeldt, If: Schelfefer, catch and mi: Loerke, Srd base: Gensmer and Finker, pitchers. Umpires-Gordon

Neenah's entire squad including Ozanne, Erdman, Blohm and Patterson, was at the game.

of Minneapolis and Wetzeler of Mil-

waukee.

APPROACH FINALS IN **GOLF CLUB TOURNEY** Neenah - Four Neenah-Menasha

Coll club players are left to play for shortfis office is investigating. the championship in the annual tournament being conducted there. D. W. Brigstrom, fermin title holder. Grerge Gilbert, driftneing champion. Dewelt Bendt and Dr. G. N. Pratt, met in the semi-finals, the Monday night on a charge of driving former two in the upper bracket his car while intoxicated, appeared and the latter two, in the lower, Tuesday merning in Justice George

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are progressing.

KEEP CUT-OUTS CLOSED ON BOATS, IS WARNING

Neenah - Boat owners plying up and down the river with their launches with the cutout open will be arrested, accoding to the police department. Especially from Theda Clark hospital have there been complaints filed. Complaints also came from the church picnickers at Riverside park Sunday.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Among those who witnessed the Neenah-Mayville baseball game Monday afternoon at Fond du Lac were Robert Ebert, Alfred Beck-Harold Solomon, Kenneth Rausch, Norris Madson, William Nash, Robert Marty, Earl Haase, Louis Haase, M. Fuhs, James Fritzen, Gordon Parker, Charles Tessen-William Handler, Antone Handler, William Burtsucklus, William Blohm, Roy Schultz and Wil liam Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt and so of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein on Monday on their way to Minneapolis to visit relatives.

Gordon Brown, Robert Rusch. George Christoph and George Runde were at Kimberly Sunday afternoon where they assisted in the swimming and diving exhibition at the dedication of the new swimming tank installed in that village. Walter Kline and Tom Ryan of Appleton as

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen and family of West Allis are visiting Miss Margaret Rasmussen.

Miss Pearl Green, assistant at the Young Womans club, is taking her annual vacation from her duties. Upon her return Miss Green will resign, having accepted a similar position in California.

Jack Hawley of Chicago spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Kate

Miss Evalyn Wolf of Milwaukee and Sylvester Dreisel of Singer, who have been visiting Mrs. A. Hauser have returned to their homes. Gustav Kalfahs, Jr., and Earl Thrrson have returned from a Mil waukee visit.

Miss Margaret Williams, Madison. former high school teacher here was a weekend visitor at Neenah. Miss Williams is to be married Aug. 9 at Stillwater, Minn., to Louis Hawkins, instructor at Olkahoma A. and M. college.

Mrs. E. C. Clevenger, who has seen visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tipler, has returned to her home at Bryan, O. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and

children, Robert Sage and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, the latter of Appleton, have returned from a 10-day cruise on Lake Michigan and Green Bay in the Shattuck yacht, Pris-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Staffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, William Neubauer and family, Charles Hale and Holgar Jersild were among those who attended the Masoric picnic given Synday at the Masonic home as Dousman.

Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sather.

A daughter was born Monday as

Miss Gwendolyn Breylinger submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at Theda Clark hos-

BASEBALL DIAMONDS SCENES OF ACTIVITY

Neenah-Playground baseball diamonds were busy Monday evening. especially at Columbian park where two sets of games were played. In the Young Men's league the Larond; Gullickson, was out on fly to son Lunchers retained their lead by left field and Thorson was out on defeating Burts Candies, 14 and 3, and Stacker-Schmidt, second place team, defeated Neenah Papers 17 park Draheim Sports defeated Kim-

The Old Timers played their sec field: Kuehl was out on drive to ond set of games Monday evening second, and Haire walked but was at Columbian park. City Officials defeated Kimberly-Clarks 10 and 6 got a and Bankers defeated the First

The next games in the Young third; Burr was out on a drive to Men's league will be played Friday second, bringing in Kingsley, May- evening, Stacker-Schmidts playing ville's only score. Dornfeldt popped Draheim Sports and Larsons Lunchto the pitcher. Fahrenkrug was out ers vs. Kimberly-Clarks at Columon drive to third: Bennett hit to bian park diamond, and Burts' Can-: pitcher and Handler flied to left dies vs. Neenah Papers at Doty park.

short; Lorke filed to first; Finkey league will be played Thursday eye. ditional desk was installed in the struck out. Neubauer got a two base ning at Columbian park with Kimhit; Gullickson struck out; Thorson berly-Clarks playing the Bankers struck out; Bell got a single, stole and First Warders and City Of-

ISSUE INVITATIONS TO "DRY" GATHERING

Neenah - The informal complimentary dinner to be given by the manufacture and business committee of the Anti-Salcon leagues of America wili take placeTuesday evening ! at the Methodist church dining room. Invitations have been distributed. Talks will be given by Dr. William P. McGarey, assistant to the general superintendent of the league; into the city. It is expected that the T. B. Jarvis, attorney of Washington, D. C.: Dr. George W. Morrow, investigation in the vicinities connational staff lecturer and Dr. How- cerned. ard Hyde Russell, founder of the league. The litter will be toastmas-

GASOLINE IS STOLEN AT FILLING STATION

Neenah-Between 40 and 50 gallons of gasoline was stolen at the The room will be used to house the Popp-Duntile oil station on the Nee- official police motorcycle. The work ceiling and wood work. Malchow nan-Appleton lakeshore road Monday is being done under the direction of and Susdorf are in charge of the inisht. One of the numbs was broken in order to get at the gas. The

OSHKOSH MOTORIST IS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Fornsh-C. Love, Oshkosh arrested bracket. The other four tournaments [Harness' court where he pleaded] guilty. He was fined \$100 and costs. I nist spies might overlear you.

INVESTIGATE AUTO CRASH NEAR ZITTAU

boygan Driver

Neenah-The Winnebago-co sherff's department is investigating the automobile accident in which Mrs. Amelia Weisbroad and daughter, Caroline, were injured near Zittan Sunday afternoon. The sheriff and his aids are seeking Mark Torteson, Sheboygan, whose car, it is alleged forced the Weisbroad machine off

the road. The Sheboygan police department, reported that Torteson and his car were absent from the city Sunday and that he had not returned to his

home up to Tuescey morning. age, is in a serious condition at Theda Clark hospital where she was taken following the accident. She is suffering from a broken leg. Miss Weisbroad had a bad cut under her chin, and Mrs. William G. Biggers. occupant of the car, was uninjur-

BOARD OF REVIEW IN ANNUAL SESSION

Neenah-The board of review began its annual eession Monday at the city hall to hear complaints about tax assessments. But few complaints were registered on the opening date. All persons with taxable property were notified by card from the city clerk's office of the taxes due. These cards were mailed

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The combined picnic of the Royal Neighbor adult organization and the Royal Neighbor juveniles will be held in the Menasha city park Thursday afternoon. The afternoon will be devoted to games and swimming, and a picnic supper will be served in the evening.

A large crowd attended the Legion dance in Menasha city park pavilion Monday evening. The dance was one of a series given by the local post of the American legion.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Hanke, 316 W. Water-st, Neenah. Schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

Katherin: Esdepsky. Bridge was mound. Art Clausen, Andy Wilz, and any change, according to George Al played, honors going to Mrs. Anna John Kaufman will be substitutes. Fahrbach, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Elizabeth Howe. A luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. Tratz, 429 Third-st, entertained a circle of friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played and :. luncheon served.

Menasha Odd Fellows will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A short business session is

Menasha Catholic Daughters of America will conduct a picnic in the classic. city park Aug. 4. An entertainment program is being attanged by com-

BEGIN EXCAVATION

Menasha-Excavation work began Mich. During the rector's absence the actual construction of the new the pulpit will be filled on the first lic library Monday. The alcove on man Whitman, and on the remain- subtle if she wishes them to bear core in everything and bullping chemicals." the east side of the reading room ing three Sundays by the Rev. E. and the outside entrance to the base. J. M. Nutter. ler as the Neenah catcher. Finkly and 1 at Columbian park. At Doty ment have been removed and work on the project is well under way.

> The contract for general construct tion is held by the C. R. Meyer and Sons company of Oshkosh, with several Menasha firms holding special contracts for plumbing, heating and electrical work. The addition will provide space for a children's room with an entrance on Water-st.

INSTALL NEW DESK IN CITY OFFICES!

Menasha-A change in the Menasha city office arrangements was The next games in the Old Timers made Tuesday morning when an adoffice proper to be used by Harold J. Berro, assistant city clerk. Previously Berro was forced to work in the conference room in the rear of the office with great inconvenience to both himself and to the tax pay-

COUNCIL TO MEET AT COMMITTEE OF WHOLE Menasha-The council will meet

as a committee of the whole Tuesday evening, according to John Jedwabny, city clerk. The committee will consider the feasibility of extending Manitowoolst to Appleton-rd in order to provide another aftery for traffic committee will confuct a personal

CITY EMPLOYES WORK TO COMPLETE GARAGE:

ing the motorcycle garage in the old progressing rapidly. The contract jail rooms in rear of the city hall, price is quoted at \$180 and will cover Peter Kasel, street superintendent, work.

TWIN CITY BARBERS DISCUSS ACTIVITIES Menasha-The Twin City Barbers'

Union met in Mauthe's barber shop Monday evening. Union activities during July were discussed. brag about it. One of those Commu-

BAND LEADER TALKS TO BAND MOTHERS' CLUB Menasha-L. E. Kraft, director of

he Menasha high school hand, was the principal speaker at the meeting Winnebago - co Authorities of the Band Mothers' club in the Menasha high school auditorium Seek Mark Torteson, She- Monday evening. Kraft gave a short talk on the benefits of cooperative interest in band work and spoke of the series of concerts to be presented in Menasha by the high school pand.

In addition to the address by Kraft, about 12 band members presented a program of solo numbers. About 20 club members attended the

PLAN FLOWER SHOW LATE NEXT MONTH

Mrs. Weisbroad, due to advanced Project Will Be Sponsored by Menasha Garden play will be centered around Edward

another daughter, who also was an for a flower show to be conducted son are all outstanding. Twin City by the Menasha Garden club between | character players, and Lawson is es-Aug. 15 and 25, according to Mrs. Ida S. Walkins, chairman of the Menasha organization. Plans for the show were begun at a recent his inherited English accent. work already is well under way.

the city park board to insure the success of the project. Flower grow. production, "A Cup of Tea." ers throughout the city are urged to unite in promoting the project! and to enter their own flowers in the display.

Committee work will be completed at a meeting of the Garden club; at the home of Miss Edna Robertson on Aug. 6. Arrangements for entries, exhibits, arrangement of ex-

POSTOFFICE WORKERS ORGANIZE BALL TEAM

Stamps," a soft ball team recently organized at the Menasha postoffice, will play its first game Friday evening when it meets the Second ward married men on the Third-st diamond. The lineup, announced today, shows Steve Spellman on first base, W. H. Pierce on second, Rob ert DesCharles on third, Joseph Riley in right field, George Schifferling in left field. Robert Booth, manage and captain in center field, L. J. Ellinger at right short stop, John Wal-The Avanti club was entertained brun at left short stop. Pat Collins Monday evening at the home of Miss receiving, and Del Mayew on the

master and the Hornsby of the tion by mill owners. squad, is an infielder of no mean ability who resents being referred to as a "has been." Ellinger, whose baseball experience has been largely confined to the grand stand, is expected to play a brilliant defensive game at right short stop. The rest of the team is in a class by itself and ! Friday's game promises to be a

RECTOR DEPARTS ON ANNUAL VACATION

Menasha - The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Epis- PARIS ISSUES DECREE copal church, left Tuesday on a month's vacation trip to Saucatuck. two Sunday's by the Rev. W. Free-

VOLUNTEERS TO HOLD TAG DAY SATURDAY

the largest number of tags. The Vol- maker's art. unteers of America is connected with the Salvation army, and has chapters throughout the country.

K!WANIS CLUBS HOLD JOINT GATHERING

Menasha - The Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis clubs held a joint 'roll call' meeting in the Menasha Memorial building at the city park Tuesday noon Norton Williams. Neenah governor of the Wisconsin and upper Michigan Kiwanis district - gat. was the principal speaker.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Menasha-The Menasha board of review will meet in the city offices to hear claims of error from city tax payers.

PUSH REDECORATION Menasha-Redecorating of the of-

Menasha-Employes of the Men- fice rooms on the second floor of ash street department are complet, the Menasha city office building is painting and redecorating the walls, **OPEN NEW SOFTBALL**

DIAMOND IN MENASHA

PLAYERS CONDUCT DRESS REHEARSAL

Cast Ready to Present "Pommander Walk" This

Menashs-The frist dress rehearsfor "Pomander Walk" the play to be presented by the Winnebago players in Doty park, Neenah, Wednesday and Thursday, was held under the direction of Miss Ruth Dreckhoff Monday evening. The final rehearsal of the entire cast will be held; Tuesday evening. The setting for the production has been finished and the seating arrangements are practically complete.

Frederick Jensen. with previous experience with the University of Wisconsin players, is playing the part of John Sayle, a young lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and is performing like a professional. Jensen's personality, physique, and natural ability have aided him in adaptation to the role. He will share the srotlight with Miss Jean McGillan, playing the part of Marjolaine. A delightful part of this year's

Sonnenberg as Brooke-Hoskyn, Gilbert Hill as Sir Peter Antrobus, and Ted Lawson as Jim, Sir Peter's ser-Menasha-Plans are under way vant. Sonnenberg, Hill, and Lawpecially suited to his part by two terms in the British navy and an aconired American wit coupled with Alan Harwood, as Mr. Basil Prin

Mrs. Harry Bullard, and committee gle, plays the part of a love sick and sometimes dejected violinist who has The show is to be held in the ambitions for higher arts but lacks Menasha Memorial building and ev- the persistence and the genius to ery assistance has been offered by make the grade. Harwood may be remembered as "The Post" in the

BANTA REGULARS BEAT

OFFICE FORCE AGAIN Well Dressed Person May Menasha - Although the regular industrial league soft ball team from the Banta publishing company was a little off from in the game against hibits awards and publicity will be the "rebels" from the office Monday evening, they managed to hold the insurgents to the short end of an 8 to 5 score. The two home runs by Sluffski, one of the regulars, featured the game.

The battery for the insurgents was composed of Heising and Jung. Muelke, regular first string pitcher for the regulars, was on the mound for the industrial league team, with Gueiger working behind the plate. The watermelons, due the winners of Monday's battle, will be served next

LAKE LEVEL REMAINS SAME DESPITE RAINS

Menasha-In spite of heavy rains in the Fox River valley during the past few days, the water level of Lake Winnebago has failed to show lanson, government lock tender. The Mayew, hurler with years of expresent level, three and one half perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control, is explicitly inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control inches above the crest of the Men-perience and excellent control inches and the creation of the creation o pecied to down opposing batters on asha dam, is being maintained by any team, and W. H. Pierce, post- strict economy on water consump-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Cecella Viossem is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Bach dry goods store. Menasha. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Emma Gieble of Menasha spent Sunday at Menominee Falls.

ON FROCKS FOR WINTER

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STOCK TRANSFERS UP Youngstown Ohio - 49-Transfer

Monday morning, Aug. 4, at 9 o'closs is stars of \$1345 shares of stock The board will convene to receive sold to Ous and Company, a Cyrus the official tax roll from Assessors 8 Eaton inferest, but voted to ratify R. M. Heckner and F. J. Lenz, and margar of the Youngstown Sheet the Tube company with Bethichem Steel correction, were introduced nto evidence today in the suit to scalpton. enfold the merger. The Eaton attorneys, fees to the ufacturer.

merger deal contend the pro-mergerlets acted without legal right in voting the stuck, which they sold after the record date of March 22, 1980. and prior to the stockholders mesting of Ayril 3, when the deal was ranified.

redited to him on the books of the son recent y he would overhes the upper Massouri Valley. Stranger things have happened than commant. Other records introduced into evi- tion of planes to this government, central states and lake region, all while the royalists of Hungary try > nre were those of 61,000 to 62,000; Menasha - Another softhall dia- starts sold by the Youngstown commond is to be opened Tuesday by rany between March 22 and April 7, caile, former commander of the Mil- sissippi and Ohio Valleys, with 108 November might take a chance at it

the stockholders election.

BIG TOM ... A CARRIER PIGEON IN THE WORLD WAR, CARRIED A MESSAGE 24 MILES IN 25 MINUTES, THOUGH WOUNDED TWICE ON THE WAY. C1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

New York - (49)-Clothes contain-

tlle industry and boost the southern pine as a source of paper, were an chemicals. But it also may be relin the meantime, he thought he nounced today by Theodore Swann tained in the finished product to en- would take a trip to South America of Birmingham, Ala., vice chairman, rich color, enhance sheen, make and get just as far away from Hunof the Alabama Industrial Develop-

contribution to what the well dressed to the sense of touch.

Your Birthday

"LEO"

are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., tunity if it can be made into the texto midnight. The danger periods are take Christmas cards and sweet possiven to Czechoslevakia, Jugoslavia from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., and 8 p. m. to 9:39 p. m.

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It would be a pity to strangle the individual oldnesses of the child Lorn on July 30th, as they are the emwhile adult. It will have a live imagination, and a spirit of adventure. You incuse life into others. When

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SUCCESSFI L PEOPLE BORN July 36: t-William T. Alams (Oliver C; 4

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CAN'T SHIP PLANES

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oste, Imni

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RE BUT MODIFIED INCISOR

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OVER 150 LBS. PER PAIR

ing a dash of American sweet potato man will wear. Starch is particularare next on the list of prospective by indispensable in weaving. It serves first as a protective coat-New United States Bureau of ing. called sizing, which guards keen on the heart and hand of a Standards researches which aim to threads from wearing or losing their Hungarian lidy. He hopes to marri put sweet potatoes and other south hap as they rub in the weaving pro- her when she gets a divorce. With ern agricultural crops into the tex- cess. In some goods the starch is him it will be a case of the world

ELEPHANTS

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PROTESTS LIQUOR USE IN BRITISH EMBASSY

D. Woods, former mayor of Chartium the Austran republic and give Littesville, in a letter to Ronold Onto the Austrian throne as we Lindsay, British and assa for at Augusta's problems. At one time of Biguer in the emission and mans - I the alles would be bercharges the ambassular with Pare. But both France and Italy vetocal strict for the conditation of

cutizen of the United States to do."

THE WEATHER

Washington 73 Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wedrealay, sumbily cooler thought in extrime southeast. General Weather

Generally fair weather prevails ov-

Juine G. Jerkins. presiding, is South government, a colling to a showers also occurred in Iowa. No And the anti-Socialist Heimwehr of whether a stockholler can vote stock recent ruling of the United States brasks, the St. Lawrence Valley and Austria have made their exemplar Third he dwe not own, but which is Department. Secretary of State Stirt over Lake superior. High pressure, the black-shirted army of the Duce. "view with distant " the exporta- irringing lower temperatures to the Mussolini winking his other eye. though very high temperatures were to present Europe over night with observed yesterday in the lower Mis- an accomplished fact. Otto at 18 next park board employes, it was an ... of protected pro-merger proxies wankee Coast Guard station, assum- degrees observed at St. Louis, Mo., The powder barrels are stored nounced Tuesday morning. The new and projected anti-merger proxies, ed his duties in the station here to and 106 degrees at Memphis, Tenn., diamond will be located on "the lasts of share holders who voted in day. He was transferred to Green and Louisville, Ky. Continued fair Any spark might set them ablaze. If you're feeling in the pink, don't greens," the plot of property on Mil- person, and stenographic reports of Bay following a hearing on charges weather is expected in this section Wherefore, next winter once again wankee-st across the railroad hearings held by the inspectors of of drunkenness and infraction of tonight and Wednesday, with slight- may be a critical period for the ly cooler tonight. peace of the old world.

INTRIGUE OVER THREATENS PEACE

Balkan States Status Imperiled by Dispute Over. **Hungary Throne**

BY MILTON BRONNER

London - The easy comic opera

uccess of the coup d'etat whereby

Carol II came back to Roumania and

became its king, has aroused the hopes of these who would see young Otto Hapsburg on the throne of Hungary. It has also given birth to a wild series of rumors in that gossip shop which is known as Budapest, and has set affurter the nerves of statesmen in Prague and Belgrade, and has had answering echose in Rome, Paris and London. For just as nature aphors a vacu um, so rovalists hate a vacant throne. And that of Hungray has been empty for 12 years, with nobody but the Regent, Admiral Horby, arting as chair-warmer. The bosses of today's truncated Hungary.

have said the question of a king is

not at present a live one But Budh pest refuses to believe it. For living over in Castle Steet noracrates near Brussels, Belgium, and attending the University of Leuvair, there is a young Hapsburg. Otto by name, who will be 18 next November, And when he attains the eighteenth year, by the law of the Harsburg fumily, he will be of age. Furthermore, he is the son of the late Emperor Karl and Empress Zita, the last rulers of the o'd Auttre-Huranian empire, and he has been reards by his marker in the

belief that some day he is to be King of Hungary. These who believe in kings Hungary have always been divided into two cames-these who were for Otto and those who were against Until recently the anti-Otto crowd pinned all their hopes on the Archduke Albrecht, a cousin of Otto and one of the wealthlest men in his Wear Bit Of Sweet Potato him all over the country last year part of the country. They garaded and everywhere he received flattering receptions. But, alas for their plans, they counted without the hu

man heart and human desires. Albrecht was never keen on a doubtful kingship and he was very removed after weaving by using well lost for love and the quiet life threads full-bodied by filling in the garian kingmakers as possible. But microscopical nicks and hollows or before doing so, he took a very Starch is to be the sweet potato produce a texture more agreeable radical step. He stopped off in Belgium, saw his young cousin and American textile mills use 250 swore allegiance to him. So out went million pounds of starch annually, Albrecht and the anti-Otto crowd

worth of this starch is imported. The gossips, they have a second string American sweet potato, with a 29 to to their fiddle. It is nothing else 25 per cent starch content, offers than working for a dual kingdom If July 30th is your birthday, 25 per cent starch content, oness than becomposed of Roumania and the date the south another economic opport to be composed of Roumania and Hungary. Under the treaty of Tha-, non huge slees of what was once territory governed by Hungary were tato correspondence notes, for and Roumania. In the great Transtarch is used in the finishing pro- sylvanian wheat plain, which was given to Roumania, there are bundreds of thousands of Hungarians paper-making . Who would like to be rejoined to

own rathement and its own laws,

REUNITE NATIONS That alone is a beautiful dish of hope to see Oito on their throne. which were once the dominant partthe to unito the two countries commere ally. by beating down the tariff walls between them and making

them one commercial entity. Then

they would sect Otto on the throne

The Fascist Helmwehr might over that France G. and want to see Fromb linky d.I not want to have

Germany facing her on the Alpine frontiers. The tion any dangers of Austria trying to join Germany. But they are counting without their Europe. The Alles, after the war, made it plain that they would not allow a Hapshung to mount any throne in eastern Europe. And even if France and Italy were willing, the succession states of Czechaslovakia and Jugo

slavla would not be. For them, a Hapsburg on the throne of Hungary would mean war. It would be doubly so if he had the Inuble throne of Austria and Hungary. Nor would they view with any friendlies eye any attempt to unite Hungary and Roumania under one monarch. It would mean a big dominant state in the Balkans. It would unset the talance of power. So the chances of Otto mounting a throng or of Carol becoming a double rule: seem verv slim.

But one can never tell about the Balkans. France and Italy are at swords points in their policies. Both are trying to woo and win to their or most of the country this morn- side all the countries in southeastern of alighters in the limited States and, except in the courbern states. Europe, Hungary has carried on a once more all over the Balkan lot.

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BOOTS IS STILL UP ---

OR RATHER, HER GLIDER

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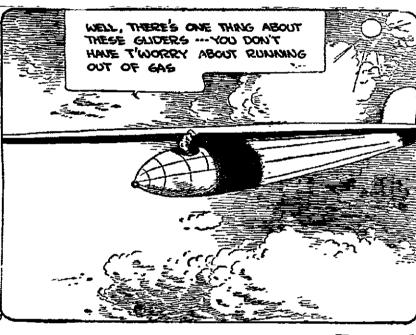
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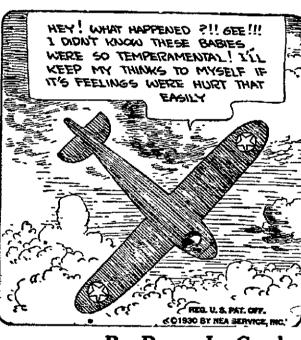
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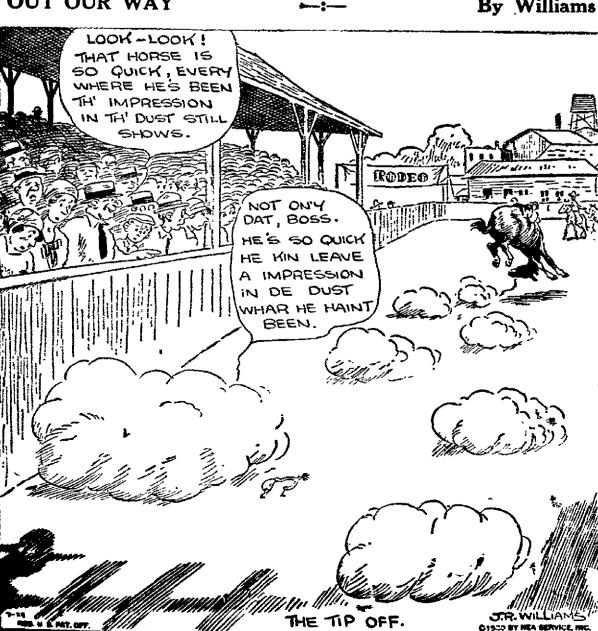


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



I AM A SCIENTIST AND I THAT'S ONLY A MINNY! ~~ I'VE SEEN 'EM THROW BIGGER ONES THAN IT BACK FACT IS, THIS SPECIMEN IS A GIAUT OF IN TH' WATER!

YOU DON'T MEAN TO EGAD, SIR - YOU FANCY THAT I AM KEEPING THIS FISH FOR ITS E SAY, MISTER, THAT YOU ARE GOING TO KEEP THAT FISH ? WHY EDIBLE QUALITIES ! --- HARR-RUMF-HAVE BEEN TRYING FOR SEVEN YEARS TO LAND THIS GENUS OF FISH -- THE AENOTHEOGANUMP! WA RARE ONE INDEED, EGAD! A BIG STORY FOR EG. U. S. PAT, OFF. A LITTLE FISH -

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JACQUELINE ON-HER OWN

SYNOPSIS: An exciting nocturnal adventure takes Jacque-. ine's thoughts from Teddy and other things. In a vain effort to win Jacqueline for the fortune he mistakenly believes she has inherited, Arthur Carew stalls his car in the country and forcibly makes love to her. Jacqueline tricks him and escapes. Lost in the fog she sees a motor accident and rescues an old gentleman from beneath his automobile. She goes for aid and when the old man is made comfortable in the country doctor's home catches the mail train back to London after promising to see the grateful old gentleman again.

Chapter 29
BILLS AND CHECKS

Y this time, Jacqueline was very far from being a rich woman. She had arrived at the stage when she was afraid to look at her bank book knowing that the end of her solvency was getting shock-

ingly near. The name on the card the nice old gentle an had given her was Paul Dexter, with an address in the city. Four days later when she thought he would be fully recov-Mr. Dexter.

"Is that Mr. Dexter?" asked Jac queline.

"Dexter speaking," was the sharp rejoinder. "Who is it?" "How are you this morning?" ask-

ed Jacqueline nicely. "I'm all right, thanks. Who's

speaking?" "I'm afraid you won't know my name," replied Jacqueline, "as you

have never heard it. But I am the girl you met the other night out in the country.' "Eh-what's that?" came the

sharp voice from the other end of the wire. "Say that again." "The girl you met the other

night in the country when you had your motor accident." "I don't know what you are talking about. I did not meet a girl in

the country the other night, because I have not been out of London for at least a month. I have never had a motor accident in my life. You've got the wrong number." Jacqueline began to feel slightly

annoyed. After all he had asked her

"If your name is Paul Dexter you are the man I want," she said, patiently. "You gave me your card four nights ago when your car was smashed up, and you asked me to ring you up to see how you were

"Look here," Mr. Dexter broke in brusquely, "you may think this is funny, but I don't. You are wasting my time, and I am busy. Please get off the line."

Jacqueline was about to give Mr. Dexter a piece of her mind when ste heard a clank. "Well, of all the base ingrati-

tude," she said, as she left the instrument. "Ho looked such a nice old gentleman, too." She dismissed Mr. Dexter from

her mind as an ungrateful and deceitful old man.

So she turned once again to the business of seeing a gay time. It was becoming more than ever a business now. She tried to interest herself in theatrers and dance, and had a perfectly miserable time for nearly a week.

During that time she saw no more of Mr. Carew or of Mrs. Porter Mason or of Teddy Montrose.

The more she tried to put Teddy out of her mind, the more she found herself thinking and dreaming of him, and picturing all the wonderful things that might have been if only she had been really

She dreamed, too, and the dreams were the most wonderful of all. She was always rich in the dreams. and she always made the same httle speech.

"What does it matter if you are

poor, Teddy?" she would say. "Never mind about your silly old father. What does money matter? And, anyway, I have enough for two, If you don't feel that you can share my money, the same as I would share yours if you had heaps, I'll give it away. I've been poor be-

And Teddy would smile at her in her dreams. Nowhere in the world was there another smile like Teddy's.

And he also always made the came little speech. "The world is full of

a number of things." After that he would take her in his arms and hold her very tight. And that was perhaps the best part of the dream.

But stern reality was a different natter. Exactly how stern it was she realized when she received a teleshone call in her sitting-room at the Majestic, and found herself speakng with the manager of the bank. "Sorry to worry you, Miss Grey,"

he manager said urbanely. our account is overdrawn.' "Oh-I'm so awfully sorry," relied Jacqueline, in her new manner thich she managed very well.

"Oh-that's quite all right, Mis-Grey. Just thought I would draw your attention to it in case you had overlooked it. I always make a point in these cases of ringing up for instructions."

He paused expectantly. "You see, Miss Grey," he went on, "we have just received your check made out to the management of the Majestic hotel for 60 pounds."

"B-but I thought that was paid." faltered Jacqueline. "I gave them

that days ago." "They have only Your balance is only 20 pounds odd. So if you will send along another 40

pounds, with a little extra balance, everything will be quite in order. Sorry to have troubled you, Miss To think that she could have spent

all that money in so short a time. The 500 pounds had not lasted neary so long as she had expected.

Now it seemed there was nothing before her but to return to Bryams or to some similar establishment. At all costs her hotel bill must be

paid-ber future could wait. She spent all the rest of that day and the next interviewing unpleasant people who deal in second-hand wardrobes. It was a heart-breaking business. There was a vast and significant difference between buying things and selling them again. and the difference between the

prices was apalling. By the end of the second day she had disposed of practically everything she had bought, with the exception of the clothes she stood in and one small suitcase. They were sold at rumous prices, but in the end she was able to send the 49 pounds to the bank, and enough to cover the further bill due from the

hotel with a matter of 10 pounds or so over. She had already given notice to vacate her rooms that night, and it did not take her long to do her pack-

The suitcase was ready in her bedroom. She had only to put on her hat and coat, then she would walk out of the Majestic and out of this life of ease and elegance which she realized with all its drawbacks had been on the whole very much to ner

taste. She was in her dainty little sitting room, looking sadly round it for the last time.

"Ah, well," she said sorrowfull; "it's no good being an id.ot, my dea". You knew this had to come, so why get all sobby about it? You've had your 500 pounds, and you've made it 80. 25 you always said you would You never thought it would go so quickly as it has but times are evpensive since the war, and it's gone enyway so it's no use meaning about it. Pull yourself together, Jacqueline, my dear, and don't be a

There was a gentle knock at the

"Come in," said Jacqueline, without looking around.

She was expecting the red-headed boy in buttons with her receipted bill. She heard the door open and somebody come into the room. "Bring it to me, please," she said

There was no reply, and she turned round in her chair. Teddy Montrose, with his hat in his hand, his coat over his arm and

his white expanse of shirt shining, was standing in the room. Jacqueline stood up, white as (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

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was told chapter by chapter, before a word was written down to his

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MONEY GROWING IN BANKS, BUT LOANS POINT DOWNWARD

Bankers Continue Financial Discipline as Rates

BY J. C. BOYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-Money in the banks of the United States is growing steadily but many bankers are far from pleased at the progress of the piling up of profits.

In the last month demand deposits in the member banks of the federal reserve system have grown from \$13,533,000,000 to \$13,784,000,000, a gain of \$146,600,600. The deposits in the same period gained. \$177,000,000 advantage from \$\$7,228,000 to \$7,399, 000,000. Banks normally make money from lending money. But while the amount of deposits in the federal reserve banks gained \$223,000,000, there was a drop of \$12,000,000 in their loans and discounts.

Borrowers say that failure to lend this money is due to the extraordinarily strict credit restrictions imposed by the banks. They add that banks will not consider making loan: never should have been made.

They blame the business situation for the failure of businessmen to PROFITS NOT GROWING

Many unprejudiced spectators find something to support each contention, but the fact remains that the profits from bank operations are not

ward course. This attitude is recommended both to commercial firms

tiny than at any time during the dast several years.

"A great many shaky accounts. the 'weak sisters' of the merchandizing game who have been hanging on to losing enterprises by virtue of the credit backing of their wholesale suppliers, have faded out of the picture. When the tide turns in two months. three months or six months, credit are not replaced by others of their kind.

They might as well resolve now

creditors may well find themselves in the attitude of the parent who says to the child about to be punished: This is going to hurt me far more than it does you." None-the-less, the bankers seem firm in their resolve that credit requirements shall not

SOLID SOUTH STILL REMAINS UNBROKEN

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is not ready to subscribe to the viswpoint of New Jersey which recently gave Mr. Morrow an overwhelming victory

-VICTORY FOR DRY portion by which Mr. Morrow ergizing and soothing Radox Footachieved his triumph in New Jersey. bath.

The Texas result therefore will have the paradoxical result of vindicating the contentions of the Al Smith group of the Democratic national leaders on the one hand who contended that the state would re-

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tivity among the 4H clubs of the and Elaine Foley. Susie Landwehr

county dwindled somewhat, reports was named to represent the club at

received in the activities contest the 4-H camp. The next meeting

sponsored by the Appleton Post-Cres will be held Aug. 1. Miss Alice

However, the reports received in- the Seymour calf club to the 4-H

dicated that the club reporters, at camp at a meeting of the club last

least of those clubs which submitted Tuesday at the home of Herbert

cent and the county farm depart. Werner is the club reporter.

ment indicate.

and neatness.

Cherry Hill 4-H club.

improve their work. The reports were

been received previously from the

Perhops the best report of the

week was that submitted on the

meeting of the Happy Hearts 4-H

Slevert, leader. The next best re

cussed the 4-H club camp and al-

care of the teeth by Miss Dorothy

judging demonstration on garment bags made by the first year members

of the club. Winners in this dem-

onstration were: Miss Marceleta Inde, first, Miss Lucille Sievert, sec-and, Miss Dorothy Muenster, third

and Miss Helen Muenster, honorable

mention. A social meeting followed

this work. The next meeting will

he held at the home of Miss Dorothy

Muenster, route 4, Sermour, on

All members also were present at the meeting of the Cherry Hill club

at the schoolhouse, route 3. Seymour,

Wednesday afternoon. Three dem-

onstrations were given as follows:

collars and cuffs by Elaine Foley

and Verla Rusch; dyeing by Mil-

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threw the government of Dr. Hernando Siles. He has decreed the election of a constitutional assembly to supplant the military power which previously has governed Bo-

Less Activity Among 4-H Clubs Last Week With County Camp Session At Chicagami

last week at Camp Chicagami, ac- fication of fabrics by Alice Werner held at the home of Francis Foley on Aug. 12. There was a meeting of the new 4-H club on the banks on the Embarass river Tuesday afternoon. Two of the members gave talks on a preference for linen and on remming a towel. The club discussed various names but did not make a definite choice. Seven of the eight memreports last week, are endeavoring to Tubbs. The full membership was bers of the club were present. The present at the meeting. After the next meeting will be held at the much better than those which had business meeting there was a social home of Hilda Jarvais on Aug. 12.

CHERRY KERNEL OIL MAY FIND READY USE

Washington - (P)-Recent studies

With the 4-H club camp in session | cred and Susie Landwehr; and identi- | period. The next meeting will be

clubs at the home of Miss Dorothy showing that cherry-kernel oil would port and very close to being the find ready use if it was produced in best, was that submitted by the large quantities is of interest to Aug. 15 to 17, according to officials. The Happy Hearts club met Tues- Wisconsin cherry-growers, according day evening with every member to United States Department of There were four mothers Agriculture chemists, who did the present as visitors. The girls diswork.

though all members wanted to at poundage as 100,000,000 pounds from tend some of them will be unable to crops in Wisconsin, Michigan and It was decided, however, to New York. If oil was extracted have a full representation at the from them, it would amount to more camp on Sunday, visitor's day. A than 4,000,000, pounds, the workers

short discussion on exhibiting articles at the Seymour fair took place Ch Cherry-kernel oil is similar to that but nothing definite was done. Then from almond, apricot and peach kerfollowed a snort period of sewing on nels and agriculture experts say it the articles which the girls are mak- would be of high value as a salad ing as projects. The club leader oil and also to be used in manufacsaid all the members are showing improvement. This was followed by maceutical preparations.

a health talk on the functions and Now that insect proof garments have been designed, the next war After the health talk and a discus- ought not be so hard on the boys in sion on tooth pastes there was a the trenches-

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Stations BY ROBERT MACK

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first financial survey ever undertake, try alike. en by the commission, or by any other public or private agency.

broadcasters themselves. alysis made by the commission last December at the request of the senate, but based on meager informa. Programs to which they listen." tion, was to the effect that the unders. The analysis transmitted to the numerous stations are realizing pro- 349 "average"

hey should have no concern.

mission later intends to send finan- other phases of broadcasting.

STATE WHEAT STORAGE IS HIGHER, REPORT

ef wheat stored in elevators in Wisconsin were announced today by Walter Ebling, agricultural statistician connected with the U.S. department of agriculture stationed Radio Commission Sends here. He estimated 140,000 bushels of wheat are stored in Wisconsin elevators as compared to 100,000 bushels a year ago and \$5,000 bush-

cial forms to all other licensed us-

keep this information confidential

This information is being citained, and it will not be open for general brough financial forms sent to the public inspection. The commission entire roster of 600-odd stations by wants it so that it can keep abreast the federal radio commission, with of the growth of this worklable in, capitals, only the more important instructions that they be filled our dustry, as it is required to do by by Aug. 20. Profits and losses of standlaw. To learn the financial status of tions, amounts expended for pro-stations will enable us to do our jo gram entertainment, capital lelibulg in a more complete and effective stations, and all other pertinent fise manner, and should rebound to the cal data are being sought in this benefit of the public and the indus-

"With this information at hand. for the first time we will know the By and large, broadcasting has actual profits and losses of stations been in the red ink since its a heart and their physical values. We will nine years ago, according to the knew the combined value of broad-

el leader to reach this country try is not yet self-sustaining but is senate by the commission last Degradually nearing that point, while comber was based on reports from breadcasting stations." Of this total 172 lost money Already there have been flared in amounts ranging up to \$10,000 or backs from broadcasters to this new more over a one year period. The survey of the commission. Some of remaining 168 stations realized prothe stations apparently feel that the fits over the same monetary range.

commission is prying into the prive; Last year, the Columbia Broadcastate affairs of the stations with which ing system reported it was out of i red ink, and earning a nominal sum. But the commission says it is un- The National Broadcasting company. dertaking the project in accordance! however, has never announced an with the terms of the radio law it- operating profit but it is evident self. The information will be held that whatever profits it could have strictly confidential, and is sought earned have been absorbed by expononly to better enable the commission sions in both programs and facilities to perform its job of administering Columbia, likewise, might have reradio. As a matter of fact that fill alized greater profits but for its purnancial survey is not to be restricted chases of new stations and its conto broadcasting alone, for the com- stant growth and development in



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in this mode of transporting secret Washington and the capitals of the security. southern republics, the department bas asked the budget bureau to approve a sharp increase in the apopriation for diplomatic pouches shipped by mail. Decause of the prosent maximum

charge of 55 cents for each half ounce of air mail between Washington and certain Lutin American rush dispatches are sent by airplane. ment of carrying all diplomatic cor-

mates place the cost at about \$1. stedt asserts. ir mailing only dispatches which cheaper feed of the two." annot wait for the slower schedules. f the mail boats.

The time saved by air mail varies from five to fifteen days and many of the dispatches which now are air- the consumer dollar goes further mailed formerly were sent by cable, now than in 1929. And faster, with While the air service is much more, out question.

The heavy leather diplomatic to expedite diplomatic correspondence pouches themselves weigh some three pounds each and experiments are be In anticipation of a rapid growth ing made with linen and lighter materials which might save consider and confidential dispatches between able weight without sacrificing

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low market prices, wheat may be fed to livestock as cheaply as corn and other grains, according to Gus Behstedt of the University of Wisconsin animal husbandry depart

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at present which they were willing and eager to make a year ago. Bankers, on the other hand, say that they e willing to lend for legitimate and safe enterprises but that the reins of credit were far too loosely held in the past and loans were made which

come into the market for money.

growing at any astonishing rate. The National Association of Creditmen alludes to the attitude of the financiers as "credit discipline." The association urges that such discipline be strictly maintained when business resumes its interrupted up-

"During the last eight months." says the special bulletin of the assoclation, "there has been a lot of water squeezed out of the stock market, but also-and probably more important for business-there has been a lot of air squeezed out of the credit structure. The volume of mad plungers of yesteryear have been forced to realize the fundamental importance of credit. Risks have been more carefully analyzed and credit passed under more judicious scru-

these weak accounts

that the discipline developed during the recent dark days shall be maintained and that credit standards shall be kept high." If this discipline is maintained by the banks and commercial houses, some of the borrowers assert, the

he loosened.

primary this year gave Senator Morris Sheppard, a leader of the drys and co-author of the eighteenth amendment, a clear majority over his two opponents thus assuring his re-nomination and election. One of his opponents, Robert L. Henry, campaigned on what was considered a wet platform. This would seem to indicate that Texas

SORE TIRED It was stated at the time by leading drys that the Morrow primary was not significant since it was known that New Jersey was wet and it was argued that there would be time enough to talk about a change in sentiment with respect to prohibition when some dry state changed over to the wet side. Texas has run true to form by returning to the United States senate an ardent dry by a vote of nearly three to one if you'll only soak your alling feet over his nearest opponent—which compares favorably with the profor 29 minutes in an amazingly en-

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All of lots twenty-recognitions. All of lots twenty-seven (27) twenty-nine (29) thirty-one (31) and thirty-three (33) in Block four

LEGAL NOTICES

First Trust Company of Appleton, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Nichols Land Company, a Wiscon-in corporation, and A. L. Nichols,

All of lots six (6) seven (7) elight (8) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) six-(11) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) sixteen (16) seventeen (17) eighteen
(18) and nineteen (19) in Block six
(6) of Nichols, Town of Cicero,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
Also all of Block seven (7) and
eight (8) and Lois twenty-five (25)
to forty-eight (18) inclusive in
Block ten (10) according to the recorded plat of Nichols, Town of
Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

west along said quarter line, thence or less to the quarter line, thence West along said quarter line one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence South six hundred sixty (550) feet more or less to the center of Main Street, thence East along Main Street one hundred fifty (150) feet to herving Said tract to be used for Street one hundred fifty (150) feet to beginning. Said tract to be used for Catholic Church and cemetery.
All of said land being in Section seven (7) Township twenty-four (24) North of Range seventeen (17) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin,

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By the Court.

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South one-half (8%) of the Northeast one-quarter (NE%) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE%) and the South one-half (8%) of Government Lot eight (8) all in Section seven (7) Township twenty-four (24) North of Range Seventeen (17) East.
Lots seventeen (17) to Twenty-NOTICE OF SHERIFFS BALE FATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIR-CUIT COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Lots seventeen (17) to Twenty four (24) inclusive of Block eight (8) and Lot thirty-three (22) of Block four (4) have been sold since the rendering of the above judg-ment, on land contracts, and the purchaser at the above entitled sale will be deeded said property sub-ject to the purchasers rights under these contracts.

Terms of sale—Cash.
Dated July 18, 1930.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie County.
JOHN MORGAN.

Attorney for Plaintiff, 204 First National Bank Bldg.

Appleton, Wis. July 29 Aug. 5-12-19-26 Sept. 2 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

(18) and nineteen (19) in Block six (6) of Nichols, Town of Cicero, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

Also all of Block seven (7) and eight (8) and Lois twenty-five (25) ito forty-eight (18) inclusive in Block ten (10) according to the recorded plat of Nichols, Town of Cicero, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.

Also all of Government lot Eight (8) and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered the pertition of School District Number seven in 180 of Deeds, Page 543, in the Town of Cicero, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, six hundred sixty (660) feet West of the point of intersection of Main and Division Streets, thence west along said quarter line one hundred fity (150) feet the court on hundred fity (150) feet to find the court of the residue of the estate of Joseph Graf, lacedessed.

COCRT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNT, Also of the Estate of Joseph Graf, decessed.

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In the matter of the estate of Joseph Graf, decessed.

South est remote the decision of the court on that day, of August, 1930, at the court on the left day of August, 1930, at the special term of said court to be heard and considered the pertition of Anion Stingle for proof and prosidered:

South est remote the city of Appleton, in said county on the 5th day of Notice is heard and considered the pertition of Anion Stingle for proof and prosidered:

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SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attys.
July 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Charles Sommers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 19th day of August A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the fol-

of the court on that day, the fol-lowing mater will be heard and considered:

The application of Lizzie Som-mers as the administratrix of the estate of Charles Sommers late of the town of Center in said county, deceased for the avaningtion and deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entified. such persons as are by law entitled

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for Estate. July 15-22-29 COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of lathias Stingle, deceased. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for

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day of July 1930. Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

A. E. DIMICK.

AMENDED SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Carl P. Frisk, Plaintiff,

H. Rightenour administratrix and administrator respectively of the estate of Asa L. Rightenour, deceased, Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the said defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summened to ap-

ure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the amended complaint: of which a copy is herewith served BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP. P. C. Address: 509 Insurance Bids., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

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269 N. Superior Oven evenings. New modern six room home with attached garage. Near Erb Park.

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LEGAL NOTICES

long line of high-priced cars filled with enthusiastic and curious.

LEGAL NOTICES Outagamie County on the 22nd day Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held

the court.
Dated July 22nd, 1930.
By order of the Court.
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Attorney for the Executor.
July 22-29 Aug. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids and proposals will be received by the APPLETON WATER COMMISSION of the city of APPLETON, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, up to and including the 5th day of August 1939, at 1:15 P. M., for the furnishing of all material and performing all work necessary and required to construct a new office and garage building for the Appleton Water Commission, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The following branches of work will be included:

upon the work and building, and likewise carry and pay for such liability insurance as is required and approved by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin, and such additional liability insurance as in the opinion of the Appleton Water Commission will fully and completely

his bid and proposal such cash or check, does so upon the express un-derstanding that if his said bid and proposal be accepted, he will, upon notice from the said Appleton Wa-ter Commission forthwith execute contract and bond thereto attached and in this notice hereinbefore de-scribed, and in the event of his fail-

pleton Water Commission", and there shall appear on the envelope of such bid and proposal, the name and address of the bidder. and address of the bidder.

The Appleton Water Commission reserves the right to peject any or all bids, or combine any group of bids which the Appleton Water Commission may see fit.

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The original summons, complain', amended summons and amended complaint in the above entitled ac-

ing described premises:

Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-four (24), inclusive Block Three (3), of the Plat of Nichols, in the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which said plat of Nichols consists of lands in Section Seven (7) and Eight (8), Township Twenty-four (24) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; are now on file in the office of the clerk of the court aforesaid.

July 22-29 Aug. 5-12-19-25

5 Year Record

The Chicago Yellow Cab Company,

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Financial And Market News

MERCHANDISE AND **RAIL SHARES DROP** IN BEAR MARKET Size of Runs Are Smaller at

Bulls Manage to Keep Utility and Industrial Shares Up, · However

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor rial and utility shares, while bears olayed havoc in today's stock markat in the merchandising and rail is-

Losses in most of the povital issues were held to a point or two, but among the carrier, chain store and speciality issues, there were numerous breaks of several points

Trading was slight and it was estinated in commission house circles hat as much as 75 per cent of the ousiness was for the personal accounts of floor traders. Most important banking interests appear, to of the market as inconsequential. ored the bear cause. Speculators for

infavorable interpretation on the victory of the high tariff party in Canada, estimating that retaliatory schedules may reduce our export trade to the extent of a few hundred nillions annually. Also, Amtorg's threats to take its business elsewhere hold a prospect of a further reduction of \$100,000,000 or more. Mûch of the selling of the mer-

chandising shares was evidently based on the New York Federal Reserve's estimate showing a drop of 21 per cent in wholesale business in this district in June, but wholesalers point out that they have slashed prices drastically since May, and that the reduction in the actual volume of goods from June of last year was probably not more than 10 per

The fact that the first 69 roads re-Street was glad to have out of the 130 lbs 8.25-9.25. way made their appearance. As expected, reports of Southern Railway market steady to 25 higher; largely and National Cash Register showed a forced affair; early top 19.25; some

18, evidently has convinced the bulls 18 Jevel was approached last Wedappealed at that point, General Motors was well support-

terest in it, sold up 3 points for a time. Losses in Radio, U. S. Steel, narrow margins. During an inter-Coia sold up 3 and Eastman more

'sland, Union Pacific, Atchison, Atantic Coast Line, Southern and Louisville and Nashville dropped 4 to nearly 10, the last two reaching new lows. Sags of 1 to 3 were numerous. In the Chain Store group. Safeway Stores dropped several ed sharply. Bethlehem Steel was claiming that stockholders had been disclosure of large bonuses, to offi-

American Can, American Telephone, Westinghouse, American Power and Light and Johns Manville

A few minor shares followed the lead of General Motors on its temporary rally in the final hour, but the so called pivotal shares were sluggish. American Telephone was off more than 2 points and other favorites were down as much or more. Selling of the rails dried up, but these stocks showed little recuperative power. The close was weak. Sales approximated 1,709,000 shares.

WANT COURT TO O. K. REORGANIZATION PLAN

Newark, N. J.—(49)—S. P. Woodward and Co. Inc. has asked the Monday 7.57; weight 287. the hands of receivers.

The petitioners propose to under-13.50. write the plan under which the corporation would be reorganized with z capital of 5.000.000 shares of no par benture bonds. Holders of Kolster common would receive one share of the additional right to buy one share of new stock at \$19.59 for each new 11.69-6.59.

share issued in exchange. The offer is continuent upon willingness of Rudolph Spreckels, Fred. erick Diedrich and National City tems and whether spring lambs, 8.15-Bank of New York to settlement \$.75; fair to good spring lambs \$5% of the r claims which aggregate \$2,- 7.56; far to buck lambs 7.25-7.75; would be paid in stock. Vice Chancel- 3.50; rest unchanged. for Alenzo Church has set Sept. 16

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P)- Treasury re-\$110 278,575.75.

CHICAGO CHEESE .

for a hearing on the petition.

Chicago - (A)- Cheese, per in. twins 16-1810; drisids 179-1730; longhorns, 17-17 to young Americas, 17-

LIVESTOCK SEES BETTER FUTURE

All of 11 Principal Mar-

markets faced betted rays in the trading that began early this mornng. In each class the supply at the 11 principal markets was smaller New York - (P)-Bulls fortified than last Tuesday's and at Chicago hemselves behind important indus the drop in the size of runs was sharp. Hog trade immediately responded with an active early session | ed today in corn values and pulled in the light butchers at prices that support from under wheat. Toward little action in packing sows or heavy market were also a feature as the butchers in the early market.

Tuesday for the entire season, only 3,500, came to Chicago today, and ating position, and to put backbone with such a starvation run, buyers into wheat and oats, although not were forced to compete for their until after wheat had touched new egard these handmade fluctuations share of the desirable animals. Cool- low levels. Among the factors hoister weather : a better quality in the ling the corn market were dispatches On the whole, the day's news fav- run also were helpful factors in mak- at hand telling of corn crop condiing the outlook firm to higher mar- tions in a large section of Iowa, he decline were quick to place an ket. Early sales in better grade Minnesota and South Dakota, saying steers and yearlings were at \$10.50

gain the losses of yesterday, on the tember, and that even with immestrength of a 30 per cent cut in offerings, compared to a week ago, and 30 per cent. It was stated that the with prices now at rock bottom level district referred to had received billing, but shippers and smaller such for six weeks with temperatures packers were in the market for abnormally high. choice natives at fully steady prices. The best were held well above \$9.00. adverse field advices, activity in the while rangers were expected to bring

000 including 5,000 direct; active; mostly 10:20 higher; spots up more; good to choice 160-220 lbs 9.50-9.60; top 9.65; light light good and choice porting June net not only showed a 140-160 lbs 9.10-9.60; light weight 160drop of about 34 per cent from June 200 lbs 9.50-9.65; medium weight 200-1929, but more than 18 per cent 250 lbs 9.00-9.60; heavyweight 250from 1928, accounted for heavy sell- 350 lbs 8.40-9.15; packing sows meding of the carrier issues. A few jum and good 275-500 lbs 7.00-7.80: earnings statements which . Wall slaughters pigs good and choice 00-Cattle 3,500; calves 2,000; general

dividends unearned. On the whole, held higher; slaughter cattle and however, earnings statements have vealers; steers good and choice 600not been as bad as anticipated. Stand- 900 lbs 9.00-10.75; 900-1100 lbs 9.00ard Statistics Co., has completed a 10.75; 1100-1200 lbs 8.75-75.10; 1300compilation for the first 145 reports | 1500 lbs 8.50-10.65; common and medfor the first half and while the ag- ium 600-1300 lbs 5.25-8.75; heifers gregate shows a drop of 16 per cent good and choice 550-850 lbs 8.00-10.00: from last year, it is slightly above common and medium 4.00-8.50; cows good and choice 5.00-7.50; common The markets inability to break and medium 3.50-5.25; low cutter and decisively through the resistance 2.50-3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded). points reached on the rally on July good and choice (beef) 6.25; good and choice 5.00-7.50; common and medium that they must go slowly. The July [3.50-5.25; low cutter and cutter 2.50-3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good nesday and slightly exceeded rester and choice (beef) 6.25 7.00; cutter to day, but each time heavy selling has medium 4.50-6.65; vealers (milk fed) ed, selling fractionally higher, and stocker and feeder cattle: Steers Dupont, which has a 23 per cent in good and choice 590-1050 lbs 7.00-7.75:

and General Electric were held to er; bulk sorted kinds to packers 8.75: bucks mostly 7.50-7.75; top to city mediate rally in the morning Cocoa butchers 9.00; westerns unsold; sheep steady; feeders dull, tending lower slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs dowon good and choice 8.00-9.00 In the rails, such issues as Rock medium 6.50-8.00; all weights common 4.75-6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.25-4.00; all weights cull and common 1.0-2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.75-7.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle, 1, points to a new low. Gillette react- 300; all classes in meager supply market slow; prospects fully steady, under considerable pressure, bears with spots strong to 25 higher on butcher stock; yearlings predominatunfavorably impressed by recent ing in fed run; bulk salable around 8.00 to 9.00; few cars mixed offerings held around 10.00 with two loads of 766 and 806 pound fed Montana yearling helfers 9 99; beef cows 4.00 to 5.00; heifers 4.75 to 6.50; low cutters and cutters 2.75 to 3.50; few lighf shelly kinds 2.50; medium grade bulls largely 5.59 to 5.75; outstanding kinds to 6.00; feeders and stockers in light supply but rather slow; calves 1,000; yealer market not fully established; bidding steady or 8.00 to 10.00 on good and choice offer-

> most 225-325 pound averages condinary kinds, bulk pigs and light port four candidates from Danelights 8.75; no directs: average cost co, the Capital Times, leading Pro-

of its reorganization plan for the er on slaughter lambs; 650 to 7.59 John W. Reynolfs. Green Bay. for Koister Radio corporation, of New- on medium to choice natives; mostly attorney general. Alvin C. Reis ark, N. J., and Francisco, now in 400 on common throwouts: sheep; Madison, is the other Progressive n

common stock and an authorized is 250 lbs and up \$.00-2.09: fair to best butchers 210-249 lbs and down 8.99-3 50; fair to good lights 9 (3-2 64; fair the new for three of the old, with to selected packers 7.19-7.75; pigs 8;-120 lbs \$.00-\$ 50; govi and throwouts a. m. today when they had been by Dakota reports.

Cattle, 400. steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

toes 46. track 219, total U.S. shipments 356, steady, trading just fair: Irish Cobblers 3.90 to 3 75, mostly bank.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

\$972, steady, prices unchanged.

WHEAT FALLS WITH LATE WEAKNESS IN **CORN MART SALES**

Heavy Receipts Reach Market and Reactionary Move **Brings Losses**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Late reports of rains in Illinois and elsewhere led to reactions from new advances scorranged 10c to 15c higher, and prace the last, the wheat market depressed tically wiped out the losses of the by increasing receipts of spring before. Choice 170-210 lb. wheat tumbled to below fresh bottom weights were taken by outsiders price records reached earlier in the quickly at \$9.50@9.60, but there was day. Profit-taking sales in the corn

It did not take long today for

the corn market to resume a dominthe corn fields looked as ragged as cent rut. Cosden was in some dewould ordinarily be the case in Sepdiate relief the damage will exceed

Stimulated by persistence of such

corn market broadened out, and despite selling on the part of some of the larger traders carried prices rapidly upward about 21c a bushel be-Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Hogs 17. fore the rise was checked for the time being. Meanwhile, leading unofficial trade authorities said weather conditions during July to date wheat has failed to make good the promise of 30 days back. Oats today largely followed corn. Provisions were steaded by up

turns in the value of hogs. fit taking and seiling against offers.

Oats reacted with early upturn. Provisions were firmer in the late

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

No. 1 northern spring .SS@1; No. 2 as of Aug. 7. northern spring .88; No. 1 mixed .872

9.50-10.00; cull and common 6.00-9.50: No. 2 yellow .87@.S81 No. 3 yellow first half last year. rellow .86; No. 2 white .891@.90. Oats No. 1 white .363@.37; No. 2

Rye No. 2 .62%. Timothy seed 5.25 \$5.50.

Clover seed 10.25@17.75. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High	Low	Cios
WHEAT-		
July	.552	-56
Sept	.57%	.57
Dec 975	- 0.0 <u>-</u>	.93
Mar 1.90%	.93	.98
CORN-		
July STR	.55	.56
Sept872	-84	.89
Dec \$2	"sn	.50
Mar849	-82	.31
OATS		
July		.34
Sept37	.36%	-36
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Mar433	.43	.43
RYE-		
July55	.532	-56
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Mar 578	.66	.6
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SUPPORTS REYNOLDS Madison-/R Holding that :: gressive Republican newspaper.

Tuesday announces as support of

JACKSON AND O'BRINE

FLYING FOR NINTH DAY St. Louis, Mo.-(P)-Dale Jackson and Forest O Brine started the tilt to day of their engurance Stort at T.H. 192 hours. From now on until these land they must remain over Lambert-St. Louis field. always within sight of an official preserver. Their barograph was for only eight days changes firm. Great Britain in do. Int Pap & P A and to make the fight official they lars; others in cents. now must be constantly under cheet.

CRANDON MAN GIVEN LONG TERM FOR HOLDUP Demands: Belgium 1399; Ger-

His wafe was he'd for trial in oir-

cult court as an accessory and two Montreal 100.157. Crandon men. Vance Purdy and Chicago - (P) - Butter. 12,943. Cipde Hanes, were sought as his ac-Tic: brick lai-16ic, himburger 20-21c, steady: prices unchanged. Eggs, 11,- complices Heath was centenced yesterday after confessing.

BEARS HALT RISE ON CURB MARKET

Profit-taking Follows Small Advance in Utility Shares

New York -(P)- The curb maret found the advance increasingly difficult today. A resumption of the Alleghany rise in the utilities during the earlier hours attracted profit-taking, while Allis Ch Mig the shorts became active in some Amerada sections of the list. For the most Am Agri Chem part, however, trading was dull and Am Bosch Mag leading stocks maintained a fairly Am Can firm undertone.

A few utilities figured prominently Am Chicle in the dealings. American Gas & Am Com! Al Electric, whose recent favorable Am & For Pow earnings statement sent the shorts to cover at rapidly rising prices. moved up several more points to Am Ice around 138, its best quotation in Am Internat some time. Its fluctuations were Am Loco rather erratic. United Light & Power "A" and Electric Bond and Share Am Pow & L improved a couple of points each, but were moderately offered at the higher levels. Other active shares in the group were mostly steady. Duke Power broke several points on small transactions. Th bears found some soft spots

in the specialties. Deere and Anglo-Chilean Nitrate dropped three or four points. Columbia Pictures was heavy and Ford of England and America Cynamid "B" eased. Oils were irregular and showed no disposition to move out of their re-

Cities Service was offered at fractionally lower levels. Some of the investment company issues were active. Insuli Investment Utilities broke nearly 2 points els. Packers took 1,307 on direct showers rangin, only up to 2 of an and then made partial recovery. Util-

ity and Industrial Corp. had a nar- Balt & Ohio row move, while United Founders Barnsdall A continued firm. Call money renewed on the curb at 2; per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - The total sugar melt have been completely unfavorable for of 15 United States refiners from the development of the corn crop, January to July 19 amounted to 2. that the prospect for potatoes has 690,000 long tons, against 2,870,000 been greatly lowered, and that the in the like period last year. Deliver yield and quality of domestic spring les totaled 2,510,000 long tons against 2,630,000

Income statements of 145 industri al, railroad and utility corporations so far reporting net for the first Corn prices were up as much as half of the year show a decrease of 2 to at one time. Best prices were 16.2 per cent from the similar period not maintained owing largely to pro- of 1929, a compilation by Standard Stastics Co. shows. The survey wheat after points out, however, that the record this year as compared with 1928 is nowhere near so poor, in fact a dealings, hog quotations being up in slight gain in earnings being shown this year over 1928.

The International Nickel Co. of Canada is offering to stockholders Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 1 read the right to subscribe to new com-87@.885; No. 2 red .872@.88: No. 1 mon at the rate of six shares at \$20 hard .88@2; No. 2 hard .862@.88; a share for each 100 shares held

Coca Cola

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Curtiss Wright

Del Lack & W

Du Pont De Nem

Eastman Kodak

Eaton Ax & Sp

Gen Asphalt

Glidden Co

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day reported for the first half net .872@.88: No. 3 mixed .87; No. 6 profit of \$1,803,228, equal to \$2.24 Com'with So good and choice 10.00-12.00; medium mixed .84; No. 1 yellow .872@.88; per common share, compared with Congoleum Na Cont Baking A Conl Can The Spicer Manufacturing Co., for Contl Ins Contl Oil Del

The Kelsev-Hayes Wheel Corp. to-

the June quarter had net profit of white 36@2: No. 3 white 342@.352. \$214,150 before federal taxes, compared with \$203,793 in the preceding quarter and \$790.266 in the June quarter last year. A. M. Byers Co., of Pittsburgh re-

Close ported June Quarter consolidated net profit of \$263,612, compared with 68 8330.120 in the June quarter last 77 year. The Westinghouse Air Brake Co.

and subsidiaries in the first half had Elec Auto L 6g net profit equal to \$1.26 a share. El Pow & Lgt 61 against \$1.27 a share in the like Elec Stor B Erie R R igg quarter last year. The Murray Corp. of America and

Fairbanks Mor Federal Wat 8 subsidiaries earned in the first half Fisk Rubber 24 cents per share on 769,173 com-Fox Frim A mon shares, compared with \$3.02 per Freeport Texas share on 538,055 shares in the first Gabriel A . half last year.

Consolidated profits of the Nation- General Elecal Cash Register company and its Gen Elec Spl subsidiaries for the first six months Gen Foods of the current year, after deducting Gen Mills all expenses incident to operations General Mot and maintenance and income tax re- Gen Mot 5% Pf serve were \$1.685.705 as compared Gen Out Adv with \$4,406,670 for the same period Gen Rail Sig in 1929. This is equivalent to \$1.05 Gen Thea Eq a share on the combined Class A and Gillette Saf R B stock, or \$1.41 a share on class A Gambell Bros

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks heavy. Grisoy Grunow southern railway makes new low. Bonds irregular; unsettlement exterds to rails.

Curb firm: American Gas and Houd-Her B Electric railies several points. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling Hidson Mot at new high for movement. Cotton lower; reports rain in

Texas. Sugar easy; lower spot market. Coffee lower; foreign selling. Chicago - Wheat weak

weather northwest. Corn firm; bullish Iowa and Shufa Irrero Rap Tr

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (P) - Foreign ex-

Cattle steady to higher.

Great Britain, demand 4.85%, cables 487 1-16. 69 day bills on banks 4.841. Jordan Move-France, demand 3.931, cables 3.431, Kelly Springs Italy, demand 5.23 9-16, catles Koleey Hay Wh 5.23 15-16.

many 23.88; Holland 40.243; Nor-Kennecott Cop Lancaster — (P)—Albert Heath way 25.80; Sweden 15.89; Den-Crandon, today was to begin a sent mark 26.81; Switzerland 19.43; ceipts for July 26, were \$3.249.562.95; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish tence of from 19 to 25 years in the Spain 11.21; Greece 1.295; Poland expenditures \$400 28; Lalance Cobblers 1.59 to 1.65; ordinary 1.30 state prison at Waurum for the \$165 | 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.965; Jugoto 1.45; East Shore Virginia harrel robbery of the Woodman, W.s. State slavia 1.774; Austria 14.174; Ru Lawiert mania 59%; Argentine 36%; Brazi 19 30: Tokyo 49.30; Shangha: 35;:

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty factories offerd 1.135 boxes of cheese for sale on

Oats \$1.79; Chick Mash \$3.50.

the Farmer's Call board, Friday, in of caves is ascribed to rising and July 25. Sales: 170 squares .151; failing of the earth's surface by Prof. 110 daisies .15; \$35 longhorns .15. One hundred and eighty boxes of Southwestern Division of the Amer. cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, July 25. Sales: 180 twins .142. ment of Science, show evidence of

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day drew to an end. The smallest supply of cattle on

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

common and medium 4.75-7.00.1 Sheep 12,000; native lambs 25 low-

higher than Monday; better 150-225 PROGRESSIVE PAPER Hogs, 3,000; unevenly steady to 25 pound weights 9.00 to 9.25; top 9.25; sidered salable 8.25 to 9.00; desirable shipping sows 7.70 to 7.75; packers does not believe the Progressives of bidding mostly 7.00 to 7.25; for or, Wisconsin should be asked to sup-

chancery court to order acceptance | Sheep, 59% bidding mostly 59 lowisteady; better grade lewes 200 to the race for the attorney general

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - (P)-Hogs, 1.509, 16-

Calves, 1.20%, steady, unchanged. Sheep 590; 25 lower; good to choice Spreckels and Diedrich heavy ewes 2.50-3.60: light ewes 3.96-

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PARENTS ATTEND SPECIAL PROGRAM AT 4-H CLUB CAMP

300 People Present at Camp Chicagami on Sunday

About 300 people attended the parent's day program at the country 4-H club camp at Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago Sunday. Twenty-five boy members, who had been in camp since Thursday, ended their camp period Sunday and more than 40 girls entered camp. The girls will remain in camp until Wednesday. Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. are in charge of the club activities. The program opened at 11 o'clock

Sunday morning with a community song service in the open. This was followed by an address by W. E. Smith, Appleton, who discussed Rocks on Which to Build. This was followed by another song service. A picnic lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon the club mem bers presented a program which opened with songs. This was followed by the declamation of the 4-H club creed by all the club members. A. J. DuBois, one of the executives of the camp, which is owned by the by scouts, gave a talk on scouting. Mr. DuBoise is assisting in the management of the camp. A handiciaft exhibit of articles made in camp by the club members then followed. Bernard Marasch demonstrated how to make a rope halter. tion of first aid work by the girls of boy members then demonstrated rope making.

SHERWOOD MEXICANS **GET 30 DAYS IN JAIL**

Three Mexicans living near Sherwood will spend the next 30 days in Calumet-co jail as result of a drunk during which they got into an altercation with another Mexican and cut up the tires and smashed the windows on his car.

The incident happened Saturady when the three men attempted to arouse Tony Riuz, who was asleep in his car. When Riuz was awakened an argument started and as two of the men drew knives; Riuz fled into the woods. When he returned the tires on his car had been slashed and the windshield broken.

The men were arrested by the sheriff and arraigned before Justice John Hume, Chilton, who sent them to jail for 30 days. A charge of malicious destruction of property also may be filed against/the men.

CUDAHY INHERITANCE TAX REFUND ORDERED

Milwaukee -(R)- County Judge M. S. Sheridan Monday signed an order on State Treasurer Solomon Levitan and County Treasurer Patrick McManus to pay 12 heirs o Patrick J. Cudahy a refund of\$139,-819 on inheritance taxes paid under the old "gifts in contemplation of death" statute.

The state's share of the refund is \$129,333. A large amount of the total refund will go to the Patrick J. Cudahy Family corporation. The order was the final one covering a total of \$1,611,406 in gifts made by the packer before his death in 1919, the judge ruling the gifts were not made in contemplation of death, to aid the heirs in escaping payment of inheritance taxes.

Miss Eleanor Runion, Oak Park, Ill., who has been visiting the Misses Evelyn and Mary Kreiss here for the past three weeks, returned to her home Saturday by way of Ludington, Mich. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Kreiss, who stopped at the Epworth league camp at Ludington, where she will spend several

"Last Man" Drinks Last Toast



Charles Lockwood, only survivor of the famous Last Man's Club, is shown here at Stillwater, Minn., as he recited a bit of poetry just before drinking a toest to his departed comrades and officially disbanding the organization. From the bottle on the table, which was sparkling Burgundy when the club was formed, but which now has turned to vinegar, Lockwood sipped the toast. The club, composed of Civil War veterans, was organized in 1885. Left to right, are: Mrs. W. N. McClure of Stillwater, widow of a club member; Lockwood, and Mrs. Nellie Bloomer of White Bear, also the widow of a mem-

WOMEN FROM 13 TO 37 FIND WAGES INCREASE

from the ages of 13 to 37 and from 48 to 57 find their earnings increas-This was followed by a demonstra-ing with age, while those of other years face decreases, according to a the Wide Awake Forward club. Four survey by the state industrial com-

According to compensation claims in 1929, about four per cent of the claimants were women, the commission found. Their figures show 902 were women out of a total of 22,630

Most cases arise in the industrial enters, with 1929 claims set as fol-

Milwaukee, 365; Racine, 56; Dane county, 44; Brown county, 36; Winnebago county, 38; Kenosha county. 23; Rock county, 23; Eau Claire county, 23, and La Crosse county, 22.

DOERSCH TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLYMAN'S JOB

R. J. Doersch, town of Seymour Monday took out his nomination papers to be circulated as a Republi can candidate for assemblyman from the Second Outagamie-co district Doersch will oppose William Bay Kaukauna, and Percy Silverwood town of Oneida. It is understood Bay has the backing of the Progressive faction while Doersch is the Conservative wing's selection. John Rohan, Kaukauna, incumbent, was elected on the Democratic ticket in 928. It is understood he will seek



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BRITISH ELECTION DATE PUZZLES SAGES

One Group Forecasts Vote in November — Another **Expects Delay**

London —(R)— Lobby experts at in the house of commons on this Monday by John E. Hantschel, countries the house of commons are about issue has been reduced to 29. To ty clerk, to Lawrence Schroeder, equally divided in forecasting the complicate matters three distinct route 2, Black Creek, and Mildred date of the coming general election. groups within the labor party it- Riehl, route 2, Shiocton. date of the coming general election. One section is certain it will come in November, the other equally certain it won't happen

At a recent meeting of the labor party the prime minister mentioned within two votes of being defeated. Many observers feel that a gen-

eral election will be a genuine probability as soon as the new register of voters comes into operation the middie of October.

reelection on the same ticket, al though he has not yet taken out his nomination papers.

A cabinet minister, when asked which date he favored replied: "Safety first-I intend to be eady in November'.

the possibility of a general election toward the end of the year. Since that remark his government came

Two important events come in Oc tober, the imperial conference and the Indian round table conference.

No matter how the Conservative party may regret that the imperial conference will be in the hands of the Socialist government, the opportunity for avoiding that contingency through a general election to have slipped by. No re-

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make a political party question out self are each putting forward difof the Indian situation nor interfere ferent plans for solving the unemwith the round table conference by ploymert evil. forcing a general election.

But there are many other reasons der the present administration al-most forces Ramesy MacDonald to ask for the country's verdict on his efforts. The government's majority

The voters will have a plethorn of plans to choose from when the proposais of Lloyd George's Liberals for an early election. The continued growth of unemployment unare added to those of the Labor

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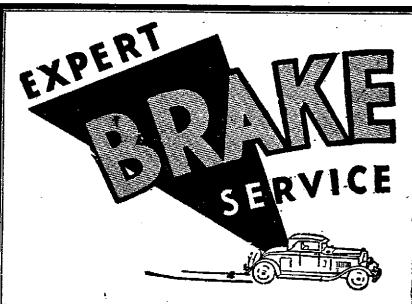
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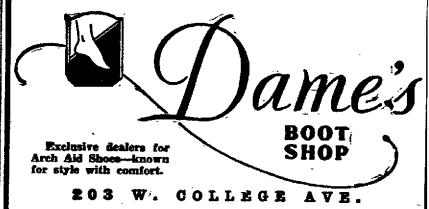
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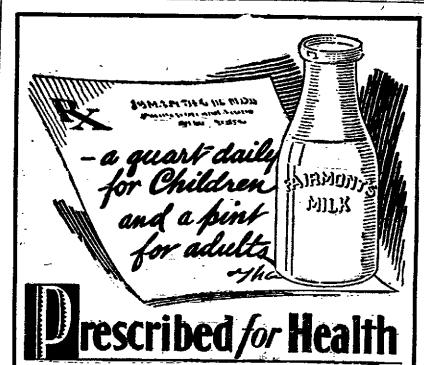
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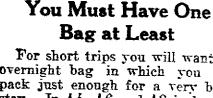
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Wants Disabled Soldiers to Have "Fighting Chance" for Recovery

Bismarck, N. D. -(P)- Adoption of a governmental hospital policy that contemplates the future needs of disabled World war veterans was urged by O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American le gion, before the annual state convention of the legion and its auxiliary here today.

"In view of the unfair neglect of the disabled, and the fact it is poor economy for the government to wait until an acute situation con fronts it, the legion favors a hospital policy which contemplates a gov ernment agency to anticipate the need, and to provide facilities at any future date, as in 1935, 1940, and 1945, in order that a man can get just and fair care in time, perhaps, to give him a fighting chance for recovery," Commander Bodenhamer

Based upon the recommendations of the Louisville convention, there is needed an additional appropriation to provide for the construction of some 4,500 more beds in order to take care of the waiting list of disabled men. The legion has bills before congress for this construction, and they should be enacted into law if these disabled men are to receive the hospital treatment from the federal government for which they fought and in whose behalf they be-

SERVICE DURING YEAR Early support of the legion memlast fall and winter result-

ed in outstanding achievements in legislation in behalf of the disabled, and in the legion's program of service this year, the commander said. "Today the American legion stands at the highest peak of membership," Mr. Bodenhamer declared. preceding high total of more than tion investigator.

*We are close enough to the end fact that this early membership last year strengthened the legion in its efforts for legislation on beprogram of service to community. way now for a continuance of that policy of early enrollment of 1930 members for the 1931 work of the legion, and I hope to see this accomplished by Armistice day, the has been designated for this effort." Veterans were urged by Mr. Bodenhamer to apply for the benefits of the adjusted compensation act if they had not done so.

FOUR TRAFFIC LAW

pines of \$1 and costs each when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday morning. Those who paid fines were: Arthur Juedes, 104 Grove-st, Oshkosh, jumping an arterial at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin-Charles Brinkley, 913 W. College-ave, terial at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave, arrested by Officer Arndt.

\$9,500 BUYS FARM AT SHERIFF'S SALE

A farm of 160 acres, with farm sold at public auction by Sheriff the intrastate freight rates applying are in attendance. John Lappen at the courthouse this on coke from Racine, Racine Juncmorning for \$3,500. The farm was tion, Green Bay, Appleton and Algobought by A. C. Bosser, who held the ma, has been postponed by the Wismortgage against the property. The consin Railroad commission to Sept. land was sold at auction to satisfy a granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on July 7, 1929.

COUNTY WILL BUILD NEW FREEDOM BRIDGE

The county highway committee Monday afternoon, decided to build the Vandenberg bridge in the town of Freedom, with county road crews instead of letting the job on contract. The work is to start at once. The committee also decided to hold a-special meeting next Monday morning at which time they will make a trip through the county to inspect various road and bridge jobs which now are under construction.

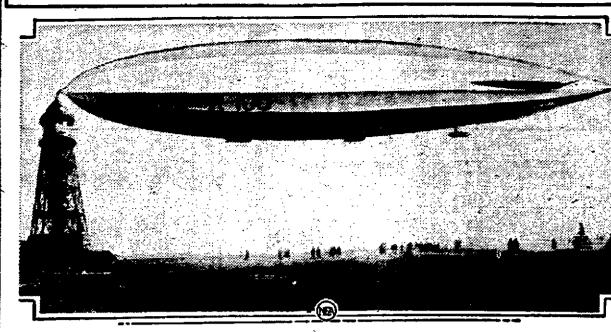
LOCAL MAN PLACED UNDER \$500 BOND

Arthur H. Fischer, Appleton, was placed under a \$500 peace bond by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning after his wife, Mabel, complained that he had threatened her. She claimed he said: "I will kill you and that will be the end of you." At the same time papers were served on Fischer notifying him that his wife was starting suit for divorce in municipal court. Facher was arrested by Sheriff John Lappen.

PARKS MORE THAN 90 MINUTES—FINED \$1

W. J. Benjel, Appleton, was fined and costs by Judge Theodore in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guitty of minutes in violation the city order and. Benjel was setted Monday afternoon by Officers Behrendt.

How R-100 Will Look On Canadian Soil HEADS OF DOPE



This composite photograph shows how Great Britain's air goliath, the dirigible R-100, will look moored to the recently erected mast at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, Canada, if it successfully completes its voyage from England. The tower was built especially to receive the palatial air liner-largest in the world-which may be put into regular trans-Atlantic service after its maiden visit to this continent. Two Canadian government radio announcers will be stationed atop the mooring tower to broadcast a description of the huge ship's arrival. The dirigible left Cardington, England, at 9:45 eastern standard time, Monday evening on its flight across the Atlantic.

FALSE ARREST IS **CHARGE IN \$50,000 SUIT FOR DAMAGES**

Larry Lawrence Seeks Damages from Bank of Black Creek and Others

Charging false arrest, Larry Lawrence, Chicago, has filed suit for \$50,000 in circuit court at Milwaukee against the Bank of Black Creek, Black Creek, B. J. Zuehlke, Appleton, president, M. A. Schuh, Apple- abroad, and through study courses ton, director; Mrs. George Peters, Black Creek, assistant cashier; the Wisconsin Banker's association and A. N. Devoursney, banker's associa-

Lawrence, one of the two men tried for the robbery of the bank of Black Creek, on Nov. 8, 1929, in of the legion year to recognize the municipal court here last April. was morning for Martin Albert, 333 Ah- Fidac, the inter-allied veterans federfreed after a man arrested in Minne- naip-st, Menasha, on charges of ation, the auxiliary has direct consota confessed to the robbery. Law- reckless driving following an acci- tact with the women of nine Eurohalf of the disabled, and in its varied States National Adjustment company north of Appleton, at 7 o'clock Mon- ed States was associated in the state and nation. Plans are under with whom he comes in contact as by Albert figured. The warrant was tain the spirit of friendship which

> E. H. Stewart, another collector for the same company and Lawrence were working together. They visited: the bank at Black Creek on the morning of the day the robbery oc-

Several months later the pair was held there for questioning. Mrs. Peters and several other witnesses went to Durand where they failed to accident. Albert claimed he did not this fight." OFFENDERS FINED positively identify the pair. After-Four traffic law offenders paid wards Mrs. Peters and the other witnesses claimed they were intimidated by the officials at Durand and MANY ATTEND BADGER were afraid to identify the pair.

Stewart and Lawrence were re leased but later learned that officials were again looking for them and they came to Appleton voluntarave, arrested by Officer Fred Arndt. ily to stand trial. The trial opened ger rural school, town of Grand in municipal court here early last Chute, Sunday. The picnic lasted all in the nation's future." parking more than 90 minutes on April and the prosecution had not College-ave, arrested by Officer Adna quite completed its case when the dance in the evening, the proceeds of CHARGE INDIAN DIDN'T Thomack; William Hemingway, 208 officials learned that a burglar, who E. College-ave, parking more than had been apprehended at Red Banks, school expenses. Henry Kruecke-90 minutes on College-ave, arrested Minn., admitted committing the by Officer George Behrendt; John Black Creek robbery. The charges charge of arrangements. Briladeau, Menasha, jumping an ar- against Stewart and Lawrence were then dismissed.

POSTPONE HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES

that the hearing scheduled to be held vention in Grand Rapids. Mich. Be- John Lappen on complaint of his at Madison Wednesday on the appli- tween 1.500 and 1.800 officials of as- wife, Evelyn, who charges he failed 8. Railroads making application for foreclosure judgment the revision are: Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie and Green Bay and Western.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Albert J. Kreiss et al, to Alden M. Johnston, et al, part of several unplatted blocks in Fourth ward, Ap-

Frank Kressin to Hy Bergholz, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Hy Bergholtz to Frank Kressin. parcel of land in town of Ellington.

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tion here today. "Through constant exchange of letters and personal contacts, the auxiliary is fostering an understanding of the American viewpoint and programs is building a better

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was driving north on Beckman Highway 47 and Albert was driving "The pacifist drive against our nato turn into a crossroad. Lutz were called to the scene of the is really see Beckman signal.

P. T. A. SUMMER PICNIC

A large crowd attended the annual summer picnic of the Badger Parent Teachers association at the Badday and the event closed with a which are to be used to help defray berg and Theodore Neuman were in

BECKLEY ATTENDS NATIONAL MEETING

George Beckley is attending the annual convention of the National

rete contribution to the cause of understanding of the viewpoint of world peace is being made by the foreign nations in this country,"

"By helping replace international al president of the auxiliary, told a hate and fear with good will between joint session of the legion and its! the peoples of the different counmaking a concrete contribution to sell drugs to a narcotic agent. the cause of world reace."

Efforts are being made by the women's organization "to help lessen the likelihood of a conflict with foreign powers," Mrs. MacRae de-"It is doing this work in a very

practical way," she continued. "It is striking at the roots of war which lie in distrust and lack of understanding between the peoples of different nations. "Through the women's auxiliary

rence a collector for the United dent on Highway 47, about a mile pean countries with which the United of Chicago, claims that the bankers day evening, in which a truck driven world war. It is working to maina collector have shown a distrust for issued on complaint of W. M. Beck- was developed between the United

behind_him. Beckman claims he tional defenses is being continued held out his arm indicating that he relentlessly this year but is meeting very determined and successful op-Just as he turned Albert attempted position efrom the American legion to pass him and crashed into the and auxiliary. As the radical-paciapprehended at Durand, Wis., and side of his car. The Beckman ma- fist efforts are concentrated largely chine was demolished. Sheriff John upon winning the support of the ner. Lappen and Undersheriff Edward country to their cause, the auxiliary

"The responsibility of holding the vomen of America to a sane view of the question of national defense falls largely on our auxiliary and the other women's patriotic organizations which are standing with us in our determination that America shall not be left without an adequate defense as long as war remains a possibility

SUPPORT HIS FAMILY

Anderson Webster, an Oneida Indian, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon on charges of non-support, and preliminary hearing of the case was set for Aug. 5. He failed to furnish \$500 bonds and Word was received here Tuesday Building and Loan association con- Webster was arrested by Sheriff

RINGS NABBED BY U. S. AGENTS

Twenty Arrests Made, Acting Federal Narcotics **Director Reports**

Washington-(A)-Harry J. Anslinger, acting director of narcotics, announced today that division agents had arrested the ringleaders of several gangs who have been importing millions of dollars worth of narcotics into this country from Turkey. Twenty arrests have been made, he announced, and the leaders of each

ring arrested. The largest gang he said was headed by Tony Lapinto, who lives on Long Island and was known as Black Tony, Lapinto and Frank

Deseo were arrested in New York. "Boss" Versasce, prominent Norfolk, Va., Italian, and Joe Reportella were arested in Norfolk. Sam Ferrera, Joe Anzellone and Pete Deagostina were taken into custody in Washington. Narcotic agents reported they had 60 ounces of heroin in their possession.

The acting director said A. Swin-The acting director said A. Swin-ford, Alis J. A. Kincaid, alias Reno ROHAN AGAIN WILL Red, was captured in the Woolworth building in New York.

L. J. Williams, who lives on Long Island, but was taken into custody in New York, was described as the leader of a fifth gang and Frankie Fields, who narcotic agents said operated at Wilmington Dela., was also arrested in New York.

The investigation began about two months ago when an agent of one of auxiliary at the annual state conven- tries, the auxiliary believes it is the rings in Washington offered to

Agents then posed as drug ped dlers with the result that they trac ed narcotics coming into the Atlan tic seaboard to a Turkish source.

The narcotics director said the ring headed by Lapinto imported more than \$1,000,000 in narcotics each year and Norfolk smugglers as much. He said the arrests were expected to deprive other drug ped dlers of their sources of supply.

RAINBOW VETERANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of the Rainbow Veterans were installed at the monthly meeting of the organization at the cot-Winnebago Monday evening. About 40 members attended the meeting and voted to him and his reputation has been in- man, route 4. Appleton, whose car States and these countries when our take associate members into the members would be group. These permitted to enjoy all the privileges of the clubhouse but they would have no vote in the business administration. Another meeting is to be held in two weeks to vote on associate members. After the business ton-st, has returned to Milwaukee-co meeting a lunch was served by a hospital after spending two weeks committee headed by Harvey Kitt- at her home and in Madison.

ASSOCIATION SEEKS AIRPORT INFORMATION

A request for information about Whiting Airport was received Monday morning by Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary from, the Wheeling, W. Va., association of commerce. The Wheeling chamber has sent questionnaires to chambers and associations of commerce throughout the country in an effort to compile aeronautical statis-

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO MEET AT NORTHERN

Directors of the chamber of commerce will meet at Hotel Northern Friday noon, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The meeting was scheduled for last Friis being held in the county jail. day, but other meetings interfer-

Mrs. Helma James, Springfield, building in excellent condition, was cation of several railroads to revise sociations throughout the country to care for her and their infant III., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coles, 1004 W. Spencer-st.

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RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

Kaukauna Man to Seek Reelection to Office on Democratic Ticket

Assemblyman John J. Rohan, Kau kauna, who represents the second Outagamie-co district, Tuesday announced he would be a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket. Rohan secured his nomination papers Monday from John E. Hantschel, county clerk and started circulat ing them at once."

Rohan was elected on the Demo cratic ticket in 1928 and he served the county the last two years. He was called the "boy legislator" during the last two years because he was the youngest assemblyman in the law making body. Rohan is a graduate of Kaukauna high school and attended the University of Wisconsin while in Madison. The incumbent is the fourth can-

didate to enter the race this year. although he is the only one seeking the Democratic nomination. The other three candidates are seeking the nomination on the Republican ticket. They are: William Bay, Kaukauna, R. J. Doersch, Seymour and Percy Silverwood, town of Oneida. Miss Ruth Radike, daughter of

Mrs. Marie Radtke, 1108 N. Apple-

Trolley To Guide Wilkins' "Sub" In Cruise To Arctic

rt Wilkins' submarine sails under

This question, always the first asked about this project, was put to Lieut- Com. Sloan Danenhower. who, with Simon Lake, the submarine builder, will rebuild the United the polar sea. States navy submarine O-12 for the voyage and himself sail her under the polar ice.

The answer is a law of nature, the operation of which Commander Danenhower found for himself last summer at the bottom of Long Isand Sound in the tiny submarine Defender. It is an action of buoyancy which he said even few naval men have realized.

The Defender had wheels to run on the bottom. But when she hit a rock the wheels seemed to be rubber balls, bouncing her easily upward; out of harm's way.

Her weight was close to nothing. that is, just a little heavier than the water. She was not greatly different from a balloon bouncing along.

The same principle, with the wheel over the sub's back, and the bouncing done downward, will be used under the ice. The wheel will run on a stocky trolley above the conning tower. The loower end of the trolley arm will be pivoted like an automobile shock absorber within the sub.

The ship's buoyancy will be about ,000 pounds, sufficient to keep her trolley bumping lightly along the

er bar, like a wartime net protective bottom.

New York -(P)-When Sir Hub-device-will curve above her back from bow to stern. Commander Dan the ice to the north pole next sum- enhower said she will be strong mer, what will protect her from enough to withstand collisions as crashing into sub-surface blocks of four knots an hour—the highest un

derwater speed contemplated. Even so, the sub is not made t crash icebergs nor the underwater ice crags called "rafts." These ob stacles are not believed to exist in

In their request to the navy to the O-12. Wilkins and Danenhowe wrote: "There are no icebergs of great size within the Arctic, Large pressure ridges have been observed only near the coast and the deepes of these extend only more than 100 feet under sea level.

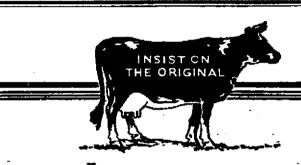
The O-12 can descend 200 fee Icebergs come from glaciers fa: south of the pole and float always southward. Borings by Nansen in the ice pack of this ocean shower the average thickness 10 feet.

"No one has yet seen great, un

broken ice-floes in that sea during summer." the letter says. Wilkins believes it will not even be necessary to rise in the "leads." dangerous places which wind closes like jaws He says floes always have quie air openings in their interiors and but a few miles apart. There will be a telescoping con

ning tower capable of thrusting up ward through 10 feet of pack ice There will be a new kind of peris cope capable of boring upward through 50 feet of ice to get air for men and batteries.

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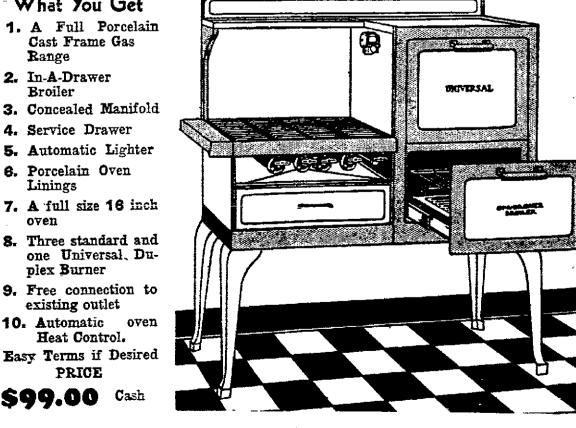
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SCHNEIDER TO FACE BATTLE **IN PARTY WING**

🛰 Dr. W. C. Sullivan Kaukauna Comes Out as Progressive Candidate

BY H. K. DERUS

For the first time since George J. Schneider, Appleton, was sent to Washington in 1922 to represent the Ninth Wisconsin district in congress as a Progressive Republican, he is faced with opposition from his own wing of the party. This opposition developed Monday when Dr. W. C. Sulhvan, former mayor of Kaukauna, announced he would oppose Schneider in the primary race this

Rumors have been prevalent for several months that Sullivan would be a candidate for congress, but it could not be definitely learned wheth er he would jump to the Democratic or the Progressive Republican faction. There has been some discusston of Sullivan's running as a Democratic candidate, when the Ninth district Democrats met at Green Bay recently, but the leaders, it was said, objected to the Kaukauna man and decided to support the dyed-inthe-wool Democrats.

Political wise-acres throughout the state hail Sullivan's candidacy as another rift in the Progressive ranks the third serious one to make its appearance in the last few weeks. liowever the Progressive Republicans here scoff at this idea. They claim that Schneider will have the unqualified endorsement of the entire Progressive Republican faction of the district and that Sullivan's are practically nil.

The conservative wing of the Re rublican group is elated by this turn in affairs of the LaFollette faction. CONSERVATIVES HAPPY

sive vote being split, there is a pos-'aible chance for a Conservative candidate to bull through with the nomcandidate, it is said J. L. Johns is being considered. Mr. Johns was mund Romberg on the program. secretary to Governor Fred Zimmerman and he formerly was an attorney in Appleton. He still lives in Appleton, but is maraging a manufacturing plant at Algoma now.

Progressive leaders of the district denied that there is a split in the ranks. They could not understand Dr. Sullivan's candidacy, however,

"He hasn't a ghost of a chance, said Fred W. Bachman, Appleton. one of the Progressive leaders in "The Progressives are solidly behind Congressman Schneider and we believe he will win the nomination without any difficulty."

Sullivan's nomination, it is believed, is based on his enmity to Schneider because Schneider failed to come out openly for Governor Al Smith for president in the 1928 campaign. Schneider took no stand in this election and didn't declare either for Hoover or Smith. His actions in that election received the approval of the Progressive leaders.

Both Sullivan and Schneider are vet and are backers of Senator John J. Blaine. Schneider has rep resented the minth district since 1922 when he was elected to congress with the endorsement of Senator La-Follette. Before his election he was active in the labor groups.

Sullivan was mayor of Kaukauna for two terms but was defeated in the last election by B. W. Fargo. Sullman also was active in Smith's campaign two years ago. He was a delegate to the Kansas City national Republican convention.

> On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

A radio version of the new talkie "Dixiand," will be presented over WIMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 o clock, and will feature such film stars as Bebe Daniels, Burt Wheeler Do-othy Lee and Everett Marshall enacting several of the highlights of

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It believes that, with the Progres- broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC the Columbia stations at 8 15 o'clock South Haven, Mich, next Friday. stations at 8 p. m. will be dedicated. during the program of the Grand

A medley of Harry Von Tilzer

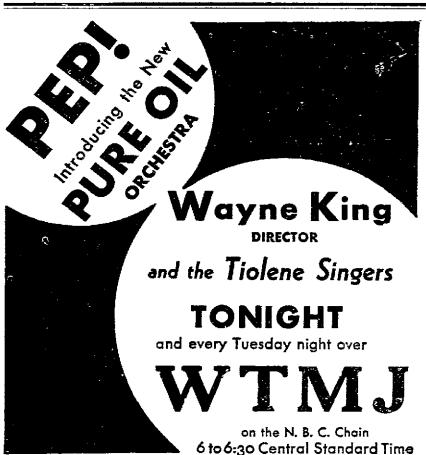
Wayne King and his orchestra will p. m. be heard during the program over WIMJ and the NBC stations at 6 Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward. o'clock. A male quartette will also be heard on the program.

riage de Figare," an opera which Tiney Laude's 10 piece band.

world, will be the city to which the will be broadcast over WCCO and er. She will appear in the Ballet at Opera Miniature

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GRACE NAMED HEAD OF JUNIOR CHAMBER SUBMERGED DEADHEAD Four Appleton men escaped a AT DINNER MEETING ducking and an Appleton motor-

Newly Organized Group Elects Officers at Hotel **Appleton Conference**

James Grace was unanimously lected president of the newly organzed Junior Chamber of Commerce at he weekly dinner meeting at Hotel Appleton Monday evening The group, former's known as the Young . Business Men's c'ub, adopted the name of the Junior Chamber last

Other officers elected are: Fred Bend', first vice president; A. H., Falck, second vice president: Harold Finger, secretary and Arthur Jensen, treasurer,

The following directors were elected. Fred Bendt, Myron Black, Robert Cox. Norman Dragset. A. H. falck, Harold Finger, James Grace. '. J. Gr.st, Arthur Jensen, R. Kohlry and Donald Whire

Special entertainment was furnish-

i by Miss Dolores Tustison and Miss ; Beatrice Bosser. They presented several dance numbers. Mr. Grist was in charge of the program. Athhation with the state and hational Junior Chamber will be dis-

cussed at the next meeting on Morday evening, Aug. 11, it was an-, Flit Kills rounced. A constitution also will be formulated. A committee will meet with the Senior chamber of commerce directors at their monthly dinner meeting at Hotel Northern at 12:15 Fri-

day afternoon in an effort to gain

the cooperation of the senior organ-MISS CHAMBERLAIN TO APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Miss Vesper Chambeilin, who is studying cancing with Padley Oukrainsky of Syringa Bluffs, Mich., recently tried out for and made the Russian Ballet put on by the teach-

CREW AND BOAT ARE SAVED AFTER HITTING

boat was saved from sinking by quick work on the part of the crew Saturday afternoon on the Wolf river near G. s Landing. The boat, Netaby n owned by County Judge Fred V. Henry mann, was proceeding up the

river when it struck a submerged deadhead and a jage-1 lole was torn in the bottom Members of the party besides Judge Heremann were Earl More Zuehlke, Harry Lan - . 3 M Huckins, all of Apple of The crew immedian seried

working the boat to taid a sand bar on shore where they agreed. ed in docking it while temporare repairs were made T and a boat was taken back to Os urday and returned to Mergara Sunday where permanent rollers are to be made.

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urday, he warned this morning. In edout by the assessor on May 1, while case the cards are not in the assest another group was put in the mails sor's hands by this time, it will be on June 1. All cards should have necessary for him to prepare the as team returned by the end of June. sessment rolls with the information according to Mr. Pectier. The cards he has at hand, and this sometimes are employed to furnish the assessor

protests later on, he pointed out, automobiles in the city. CARDS DUE SATURDAY, if automobile owners have lost their All automobile assessment cards formation about their cars to 3718, cards, they may telephone the in-

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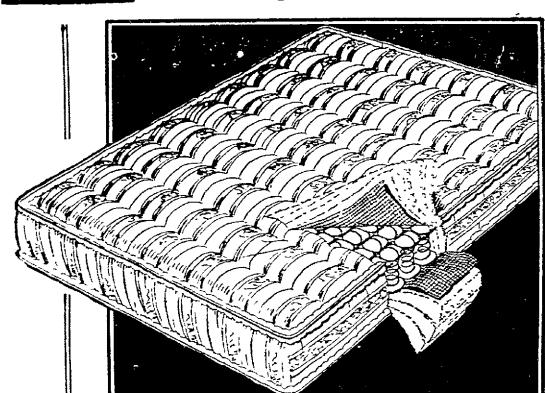
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comfort of a Polo Shirt? If not, you

Need Organization For Enforcement, Drys Point Out

KEEP LIQUOR FROM WETS, THEY ADVISE

Appetite for Alcoholic Beverages Must Be Curbed, League Agrees

Need of organization and cooperation to insure enforcement of the eighteenth amendment was stressed in addresses delivered at a dinner meeting of the Anti-Saloon league in the parlors of First Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening. Approximately 200 people attended.

The speakers as they appeared on the program were: Warren J. Jones. state superintendent of the Anti-Seloon league; Dr. George Hammond, national headquarters, who spoke on the Best Way To Deal With Liquor Traffic; Dr. W. P. McGarey, assistant superintendent; Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, national founder of the league; and Judson G. Rosebush, chairman of the committee which presented the dinner.

Dr. Jones presided in the early part of the meeting in place of Mr. Rosebush. Dr. Russell acted as tousimaster:

"Keep drinks away from the topers and the angry mob which is constantly yelling for 'light wines and beer,' Dr. Hammond said. This will eliminate the factors which create the awful appetite for alcoholic beverages."

Dr. Hammond compared temper ance and prohibition and stated that the Bible is a book on both, although those opposed to the Anti-Saloon deague may argue to the contrary

"CHURCH CHALLENGED" "The constitution has been threatened and the chuch challenged," Dr. McGarey said. The subject of his talk was An Appeal To Reason.

"Churches, schools, Parent-Teachers associations and all other educational agencies must be drafted into service to meet the challenge of the wets," he warned. "Every organization which is based on common sense and good reason should be prompted -to enter the fight against the lawless wets, who are disrupting government and in whose veins flow blood as thin as water.

"No reform has ever been accom plished through selfish motives, but through heavy sacrifice. The wet aggregation is one of the most selfish groups of so-called American citizens in existance today. As long as their filthy desire and craving for alcohol is quenched, they are satis-

"The personal eresponsibility of every true American citizen is greater than this personal liberty for which the angry wet mob is constantly yelling. They have a poor conception of what real personal liberty is and yet they clamor all over each other trying to satisfy their thirsts.

II America is to be founded entirely on personal liberty, it will short lived and will be dragged into the dirt by the bootleggers and

PARENTS WANDER, CLAIM "The youth of today is being slandered and misrepresented by the older generation. This isn't so much a day of flaming youth as it is a day of wandering fathers and mothers. "Instead of fathers and mothers singing 'Where is my wandering boy to night,' it's a case of 'where is my

wandering mamma and papa to ∖night.' "High school students, it is said are bringing liquor to schools and keeping it in their lockers. That has been disproved by the national educational department. In one high schools 1.000 lockers were opened

and not a single bottle was found. The younger generation should be shown the evils of the old saloon. More motion pictures should be

made depicting the old days when children and women stumbled over drunks on their way home on Saturday evenings. School programs should be based entirely on a dry platform. "Hundreds of methods for solving

the situation were tried during the 50 years, but none have proved so successful as the eighteenth amender plan? Cooperation and organization can accomplish the feat.

that the eighteenth amendment should be enforced any stricter than

"The wet aggregation crys, 'throw situation be greatly relieved if the operation among dry workers. fifth commandment was thrown out?

No marriages—no divorces.

the wets, and it can veritably be will rest the responsibilities of the said, 'Consistency thou art a fool.' ination." The greatest cry for repeal is coming from those who don't want the dian system of liquor distribution and

law enforced and who are breaking said it is detrimental to the nation. the amendment." Every great movement needs at least two campaigns, Dr. Russel work and toil, living from hand to

pointed out. "The girst campaign in mouth, are real examples of what this great fight was for the eigh- the Canadian system has done. In teenth amendment. Now that we one small province, which apparenthave it. we are starting a campaign ly is devoid of any capital, the govto see that it is strictly enforced. Dr. Russell compared the enact-

ment of the eighteenth amendment small hamlet was between 800 and with the abolition of slavery in the 900 people. United States. He pointed out that to free the slaves many campaigns dreds of other Canadian towns and were necessary, many of which were villages. hopelessly trodden in the dirt by oppenents of Abraham Lincoln.

WETS GROW STRONGER

RANGERS GUARD NEGRO, INGERS GUARD NEGRO, CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Miami, Texas-(P)-Five Texas state rangers today guarded Jesse Lee Washington, Negro, sentenced to death in the electric chair for the daying of Mrs. Henry Vaughan, at her farm home near Shamrock several weeks ago. Washington went on trial yesterday morning. He pleaded guilty and asked for the nercy of the court.

While officers kept the whereabouts of Washington secret after he had been spirited away in the face of a mob following the slaying groups of men went through the Negro settlements of Oklahoma towns near the Texas border and drove the residents from their homes. They later permitted the Negroes to

COMMUNITY SING AT BAND CONCER

Choruses of Four Songs Will Be Heard on Pierce Park

A concert by the 120th field artillery band, featuring community singng, will be played at Pierce park tonight. The concert will begin at 8

Four choruses have been scheduled for the community sing which lief. will take place after the soprano solo by Miss Florence Roate, on the second half the program. The songs to be sung by the audience will be Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "There's a Long, Long Trail Awindng." "Around the Corner." and

Dancing With Tears in My Eyes." The first half of the program will open with "Don Quixote," a suite in four parts, and will close with the descriptive American and Indian fantasia, "The Death of Custer." Friday evening the band will be

guests of the Seymour Community club at a chicken dinner and then will play a concert. Miss Roate will be soloist and Miss Leone Tennison, danseuse.

The program for the concert fol-

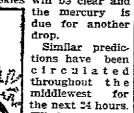
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IDEAL WEATHER TO

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for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the north-المرواله المدر west, a good indication that cooler weather will continue.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 64 degrees above Walter H. Ebling, of the agricultural zero, while at noon it registered \$4 degrees above zero.

PAVE RIGHT OF WAYS AFTER ONEIDA-ST JOB

Paving of E. College-ave and W. Prospect-st with bithulithic in the areas where the street car tracks are being removed will be started as soon as the work on N. Oneida-st is completed, according to Mayor

John Goodland, Jr. Work of tearing up rails on various streets where they still are being removed will continue.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR VISITS AT Y. M. C. A.

John Duffield, physical director of the Austin branch of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., was expected in Applement. Why not submit to this great- | ton Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday to visit at the local association building. Mr. Duffield is one of sev-WANT EQUAL ENFORCEMENT | eral cardidates for the position of England to aid research work there "The dry league doesn't expect physical director at the Appleton T. M. C. A.

other amendments, but it is anxious lawless crowl to submit to a proto see it enforced on an equal basis. I gram of ormmon sense and decency. 'The 1916 presidential campaign. conditions will be greatly relieved." the 1932 campaign will defeat all ef-

"One of the most effective ways of "It is reported divorces in Colora- bringing about this great reform do are on the increase. Would the movement is through education in placing of a ban on marriage relieve the schools. The children of today the divorce situation. Positively, must be shown the great evils of the old saloon. They are to be the voting "There is no consistency among citizens of tomorrow and upon them

Mr. Rosebush explained the Cana-

"Many of the small Canadian outposts of the frontier, where men ernment liquor store took in \$150,000 in one year. The population of the

"Similar conditions exist in hun-

"Is that the kind of system America wants? Has it come to a place where real American citizens would The wets are getting stronger sell their birthrights for a glass of

REBUILD AREA HIT BY QUAKE

Italian Finance, Interior and Public Works Departments Join Hands

Rome -(A)- The council of ministers at noon today voted an appropriation of 100,000,000 lire, or about \$5,230,000, to rebuild the stricken earthquake area of middle south It-

Premier Mussolini presided at the council of ministers and Secretary Turati attended.

The ministers ordered coordination of the finance, interior and public works departments for the reconstruction program.

The council rescinded taxes in the stricken area and enacted a moratorium on other forms of debt. Three inspectors were appointed for each

The council voted expressions of thanks to foreign governments for their expressions of sympathy and to the various branches of military and civil life engaged in the work of re-

It was reported to the council that

the entire quarter of Ariano and Napulia constructed of 350 fairly stable houses had been cleared of wreckage and that the people, once ger, were flocking back to their Construction for the homeless

was begun today near McIfi and Canosa and the building being of such character that it can later be trans formed into permanent lodgings. Similar construction will be start

ed tomorrow for Accadia, and Anzano, Lacedonia, Aquilona, Arlano, Villanueva, Delbattista and Monte-

STILL FIND SURVIVORS With the continued digging into ruins have come remarkable evidences of ability of the human body to survive catastrophe. About 25 persons, among them a mother and baby, have been rescued alive after lying under heans of lumber and stone from three days to nearly a week. Many were injured and nearly all were badly in need of food, but Victor Herbert it is believed most of them will live. A theory concerning the quake's geological effect is offered by Father

G. B. Alfano, director of the Pompeii

observatory.

He said the earth shocks "broke the geological backbone of Italy," adding the Apennine mountains were cracked open and a `fissure perhaps more than 60 miles long and a yard wide would be found. He said the recent quake was one of an infinite number of earth movepushed the Apennines up from the drawn. depths of the Mediterranean, and predicted periodical quake: would shelff seriously hurt follow, since the fissure will remain a weak spot subject to the pressure that has pushed the mountains up-

ward since the Tertiary age. WOULD PUT DAIRYING ON REAL FACT BASIS

Madison-(A)-To put the dairy industry on a "fact" basis and do away with guesswork will be the object of a study under direction of

Through a federal appropriation of \$65,000, the study will be made possible, according to officials of the department of agriculture and markets, who announced the investi-

Because Wisconsin is the leading dairy state in the union, the work will center here with investigation of price and test of milk, condition of pastures, feeds used, disposition of cows and calves and the number of cows freshening each month.

Mr. Ebling has spent six months n a preliminary survey and has had ,000 dairy reporters over Wisconsin collecting data for him.

"By the use of these facts it hoped to present a definite dairy program which will enable the industry to adjust itself to changing situations," Mr. Ebling says. He will go to Washington in August to confer with authorities there and then may go to New York and New

CHAMBER FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the cham- John Painbach, Jr., residence and ber of commerce finance committee two car garage at 1203 W. Winneout the eighteenth amendment and was a moral victory for the drys, but will be held in the chamber offices base at cost. \$4,500; Brandt, Penat 1:39 Wednesday afternoon, accord- one and Rossmeissl, caddle house The fifth commandment says, Thou forts to gain enforcement unless ing to Kenneth Corbett, chamber at 321 W. College ave, cost \$200. shalt not kill.' Would the killing there is more organization and co., secretary. The morenty financial and Joseph Lossenong, 833 W. Lorreport will be read.

Loses in Recall



Mayor Charles Bowles, above. hose recall was voted at a Detroit candidate to succeed himself at a washing, is 500 gallons. special mayoralty election in the next few weeks.

RETURN HOPS TO EAST

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles (P)-Eleven All-American air derbyists began the return trip to Detroit this morning led by Lee Geh!convinced there was no further dan- bach, Little Rock, Ark., pilot, leader in elapsed time for the flight so far. Gehlbach hopped off at 8:01, Paclfic standard time, for Ogden, Utah, the next stopping place. The planes are expected to stop at Las Vegas, Nev., to refuel.

Herman Hamer, LaSalle, Ill., got away second at 8.02 a. m. He was followed at one minute intervals by Lowell Bayless, of Cleveland; Charles Meyers, also of Cleveland. and Henry Ogden, of Inglewood,

J. R. Weddell of New Orleans, holder of second place in the race, was forced out by the cracking up of his plane just before the scheduled start of today's lap.

FOR DEATH OF INFANT

Berling, Wis .- (A)-Clemens Ziedler. 19, Milwaukee, named in a manslaughter warrant in connection with the death of Robert E. Williams, 4 months old, in an automobile crash near Green Lake Saturday night, is to appear here Aug. 7 for preliminary hearing. His bond was placed at \$500.

A coroner's jury yesterday held that death of the infant was accidental, but R. W. Peterson, district shame that the air ministry won't attorney of Green Lake-co, directed let a woman take part in the voyments which through the ages had that the manslaughter warrant be age across the sea? Still I live in

IN BATTLE WITH GUNMAN

Hill City, Kas .- (AP)-Sheriff Joyce Blackman of Graham-co was shot and seriously wounded early today in a battle with Alfred (Red) Cummings whom he sought to arrest on a murder charge.

Cummings escaped in a stolen car with a hastily organized posse in pursuit. He was captured in a cornfield two miles south of Lenora and was found to be wounded in the

Sheriff Blackman was in a hotel room at Morland in too serious a condition to be moved at present. One of Cummings' bullets struck him near the heart. Another pierced his arm. If his condition permits signing. he will be taken by airplane to a hospital at Hays later in the day.

BIND YOUTH OVER FOR TRIAL FOR LARCENY

the safe of James Thermos, Kaukau- 85 to 90 miles an hour." na. who operates a lunch stand and had not yet furnished them and was 'R-100. being he'd at the county jail.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Monday by the building inspector were to about dawn Friday." ame-st, add then to garage, cost \$50.

Plans Revised System To Get Unemployment Data

determination of the amount of unemployment in the census taken other agencies April 1, giver us for the first time an accurate base on hich to for mulate plans and a knowledge of the whole problem which we have never hitherto possess∈à.

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"But if we were to attempt such of employment once every three and would be practically the equiv- 118. alent of the census and might cost us \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 per an-

long recognized that the present de- willingness of our people of specializ- Riley. Fond du Lac, were named. etronger and their financial brandy? Real American patriots partment of labor statistics are in- ed knowledge to give voluntary sermacking is poverful," he said. It is will not tolerate the system and it adequate, the cost of which is vice as this requires is one of the me that the 00 per cent American will never be realized in this countained about \$150,000 per annum. In order most gratifying qualities in citizento secure the information we need ship,

the appointment of temporary com- gle for control of the company. mattees and commissioners for advisorv fact finding, coordinating or negotiating purposes, I may suggest that they are not a new necessity an absolutely accurate determination in government. President Roosevelt created 107 of them, President Taft, months it would require a house to 63, President Wilson, 160, President house canvass of the entire nation | Harding, 44, and President Coolidge

country to as 1st in government and Lampert. in the coordination of public ef-"On the other hand it has been forts, I shall appoint others. The

ABOYE OCEAN ON EPIC HOP

R - 100, World's Largest Dirigible, Flying from **England to Canada**

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cubic feet of buoyant gas, and lifting power of 156 tons. For this flight the airship carries 2,000 pounds of food, divided into three day's ordinary rations and one day's reserve ration, with an added supply for emergency. Even chewing gum, which has never obtained the foothold in Great Britain that it election, has announced that he has has in the United States, is included, "just begun to fight." He will be a The water supply, for drinking and

Meals will be served in a dining room after preparation in a small kitchen. No smoking will be permitted, as the buoyant gas is of the ir.flammable type.

ment for communication on both long and short waves with the call etters FGAAV. Direct communication will be maintained with the stations at Cardington and St. Hubert field, and with Louisburg, Nova Scotia, after the mid-Atlantic is reached. The wave-lengths were not disclosed for fear amateurs might disrupt regular communication.

The airship carries wireless equip-

GUARD AGAINST STOWAWAY This is the first British airship to attempt an Atlantic crossing in 11 years. In 1919 the R-34 flew from Scotland to Mineola, N. Y., a distalice of 3,200 miles, in 108 hours. It carried 31 persons, including a stowaway. Remembering that incident, officers yesterday established a careful watch to prevent anyone stowing away on the R-100.

Those making the trip apparently looked upon it as a joyous adventure.

The officers and distinguished passengers drove up in motor cars, laughing merrily as they chatted in the cold, grey hours of early morn-YOUTH MUST FACE TRIAL ing, while members of the crew brought along their sweethearts to tion in a Mobridge hospital, but was see the departure, most of them on bicycles.

The wife of Squadron Leader Booth drove her husband to the airdrome but left before the big ship lifted. Lady Burney stayed until after her husband disappeared in the R-100, however, and proclaimed her

pride in Sir Denistoun's creation. "Isn't she a beauty," Lady Burney exclaimed. "I would just love to be making the trip. In't it a hope of crossing on her one day." CARRY LUCK TOKENS

A number of good luck tokens R-100 as it left this morning. Sir Denistoun took a small ring which his wife had owned since she

"I gave it to him because it always brought me luck," Lady Bur-Squadron Leader E. L. Johnston, the navigator, had a photograph of his wife which he had carried for

18 years. "I have had good fortune since I met by wife," he remarked "and you can bet that same good fortune will be with us on this little trip.' As Sir Denistoun smoked a final cigar before embarking he said he believed the R-100 would come up to his expectations after years of de-

"If we can make the outward journey in 60 hours, as we hope to do," he said, "and the homeward trip in 50 it will prove that we are

getting on top of the job. "It brings the day appreciably nearer when airships will be com-Herman Grisman, 20, Kaukauna. mercial propositions. To my mind, was bound over for trial Thursday the airship of the future will be one on charges of larceny. He is charg- of about double the displacement of ed with stealing \$125 in cash from the R-100, with cruising speed of

Major Scott, who flew the R-34 billiard hall. Bonds for Grisman across the Atlantic and back, shares were set at \$500 and up to noon he Sir Denistoun's confidence in the

> "She is very easy to handle," he said, "and is perfectly steady even when traveling at top speed. I am certain that she will do well, Weather prospects are good and everything points to a pleasant crossing. If all goes well be should be in Montreal

EMBEZZLING CHARGES MADE AGAINST 2 MEN

Casualty company, and W. E. Wolf. lowing the accident. former secretary, today were at Raymond Gartlin, Will Sommers, 1213 E. Fremont-st. who was shot ent secretary, who accused t'em of way of Chain o' Lakes. taking several separate amounts since last July. Both men demed the; charge, stating they were forced to furnish their own money to keep the has visited here frequently, left re-investigation the shooting, and has a rew basis for recruiting it. Such a company's surplus and reserve at cently on a trip to Europe. For a not yet decided whether any charge basis can only be formulated by the the level required by law and that number of years he has visited dur- will be filed against the woman. cooperation of industry, labor and the amounts taken back were reimbursements. They said the this year decided to take a trip to knew no reason why his wife should 'To some who are anxious over charge was an outgrowth of a strug. Europe instead. He has crossed shoot him.

DEMOCRATS INDORSE THREE FOR CONGRESS!

Fond du Lac-(P)-Determined to stir up some interest in the party primary. Democrats of the Sixth was at Chilton Tuesday where he

Kelly, Fond du Lac, and Michael K. Dr. Coembs may not run. The Canadian province of Mani-

toba is 80 years old,

Official is Shot

speed of 72; capacity for 5.150,000

Anti-Semetic rioting in Roumania had an unexpected victim when a student, believed to be a Fascist anti-Semite, forced his way into the Ministry of the Interior at Bucha- Five Months of Experimental rest and shot and wounded Constantine Angelescue, above, the acting minister. The would-be assassin was believed to have acted in revenge for the firm measures taken by the government against anti-Jewish dis

FIND SLAYING OF TWO BANK ROBBERS JUSTIFIED

Glencross, S. D.—(42)—Verdict of 'iustifiable homicide" was returned today by the coroner's inquest into the killing of two bank bandits and the wounding of another from ambush here yesterday.

Coroner T. H. Doer of Dewey-co commended Sheriff Henry Johnson and P. J. Schirber, cashler of the Glencross State bank, for shooting down the bandits as they ran from the bank with \$1,800 loot. Warned that the bank would b

robbed. Johnson and Schirber waited in ambush and shot and killed George Anderson of Timberlake and George DeBadin. Melvin Scranton of Timberlake, se

riously wounded by the officers, to

given a chance to recover THEATRE WILL OFFER BENEFIT MOVIE SHOW

In celebration of the Warner Brothers' silver anniversary month, the Appleton Theater management naces, and salvaged material such has announced a benefit matinee as batteries, tires, and floor boards performance Friday, August 1, the goes to waiting trucks. entire proceeds of all admissions collected from the opening hour, I salvaged and even grease is saved. o'clock, until 6 o'clock to be given Hubcaps are reclaimed for aluto the local Salvation Army post. minum; ignition wire for copper; oil Warner Brothers theaters through- cups for brass, bushings for bronze out the entire United States will hold and other bearings for babbitt. President Hoover who is starting to make some of the cars now are was taken from the city before the were carried by those on board the off the anniversary event in Wash-

> kaill and Basil Rathbone in a light journey is done. comedy, "The Flirting Widow." story of England, with clever complications and sophisticated humor There will also be a supporting show of short subjects, headed by the Watson Sisters in song and comic stories, Eddie Lambert in an eight minute comedy sketch, and a Pathe Manhatian comedy, "Royal Flush."

In choosing the Salvation Army as the recipient of the benefit, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., commented on the useful and charitable work of the organization. It was chosen as being the most representative of local charity groups.

CLEAR UP TROUBLE CAUSED BY STORM

Most of the damage to telephone poles and wires, caused by the wind and electrical storm of Sunday evening, was cleared up by Wisconsin Telephone company repair crews by Monday evening, according to phone company officials. A few repairs on toll lines were made Tuesday, thus clearing up almost all of the trouble, it is reported.

PERSONALS

William Zilske of this city and Sidney Sollinger, Chicago, left Tuesday on a week's fishing trip at Gills

Edward Donahue, Milwaukee, who recently fractured two verebrae in a fall down a stairway at his home returned to his duties here with the Wisconsin Adjustment and Inspec-Milwaukee - P- John J. Tague, tion bureau Monday. He was conformer president of the Supreme fined to his bed for eight weeks fol-

liberty under \$5,000 bonds each on Ella and Rhoda Gartlin and Kather | in the back by his wife last Satur charges of embezzling about \$45,000. ine Canavan, Hortonville, motored to day night, is about the same, accord Warrants against them were Wild Rose Sunday where they visit- ing to attending physicians. His sworn out by John A. Derney, prestled the fish hatchery, returning by wife, who collapsed immediately af-

> Goes To Europe A. Nielen, Cincinnati, Ohio, who

ing the summer in Appleton, but, Hoersh told police Monday that he the ocean several times. He is the uncle of Mrs. Carl Ganzen, 1010 N. Union-st. and has other relatives in Darboy, Grand Chute, and Green-

Werner at Chilton

As far as Primo Carnera is con-

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner

Congressional district last night in- was presiding in circuit court there dorsed three candidates for represent in place of Judge Fred Beglinger, "As we need the best brains of the tative to succeed the late. Florian who is making a tour of Europe. Judge Werner was accompanied by Dr. C J. Coombs. Oshkosh. M. G. Wilham R. Kreiss, circuit court re

cerned, that edict to rejoin the Ital-

Changsha Falls To Red Army-City Being Looted

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land. An unconfirmed report said these had been looted and burned. A years it has gained a reputation for the cleanliness of its streets, a rare dispatch last night said its doom was thing in Chinese cities, and for other progressive features.

Yale college in China is located at Changsha.

Changsha said Communists staged a carnival of killing and looting. They apparently sacked virtually all of the city, which lies on the right bank and three Japanese gunboats were of the Siang and then crossed to an sland opposite town which heretofore has been immune to disorders.

The foreign consulates and addi-

ALL PARTS OF OLD AUTOMOBILES ARE RECLAIMED TODA

Work Proves Feasibility of Plan

Detroit -(A)- Virtually every part of an aged automobile is salraged in one way or another by nodern methods. After five months of experimental

work, the practicability of reclaimng materials from old cars has been determined by the Ford Motor com-More than 18,000 antiquated cars of 60 different makes were nurchased from dealers and put through

the dismantling process before it was announced that the plan was suc cessful. A force of 120 men dismantles these discarded automobiles, salvaging many parts in their entirety converting others into useful arti cles, and sending the remainder through smelters to reclaim the

steel and convert it again into an

up-to-date motorcar. "Derelici" autos are bought from dealers at a fixed price of \$20 a car, regardless of make, age or condition. The cars are brought to the company plant on trailers, or are day was in a semi-conscious conditowed there by other cars whose capacity for locomotion has not yet! been spent. Thus far salvaging has een confined to the Detroit area. At present three conveyors are used in dismantling operations. One is used for Ford cars and one for those of other makes. The third carries scrap to open hearth, fur- relationship.

Everything on the derelict car is

similar benefits at the request of Many of the tools originally used Hayward, Calif., who apparently also used to tear them down. Just before the skeleton of what once was sell has been in China for the Y. W. The program of entertainment at an automobile reaches the furnace a C. A. since 1919. the matinee includes Dorothy Mac- 22 ton press flattens it out and its mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Russell,

JEANNE EAGLES ESTATE

NET VALUE IS \$58.637 New York-(A)-The estate of feanne Eagels, actress, announceo vesterday by attorneys as amounting to approximately sixty thousand dollars, had a net value of \$58,637, a transfer tax appraisal field today

The actress left gross estate of \$88,974, but it was reduced to the lower figure by debts and other deductions. Mrs. Julia Eagles of Kansas City, Mo., is the sole beneficiary under the law, Miss Eagles

having left no will.

10 APPLETON DEALERS AT WAUSAU CONVENTION

Ten local shoe dealers this week are attending the seventeenth an- he would have Chief George T. Prim nual convention of Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association at Hotel Wausau. Wausau. The convention. which started Monday morning with registration of delegates, will continue until Wednesday afternoon, when officers are to be elected.

Charles E. Parker, Wausau bank president, was the principal speaker at the Monday afternoon session. He told about the relationships of bankers with business, and outlined some of the problems which confront the business man today, in an age and period of rapid changes and fluctua-

SHOOTING VICTIM IS MUCH IMPROVED The condition of Anton Hoersh

ter firing two shots into her hushand's shoulder, also is confined to the bospital with a nervous illness, home to the residence in the tow-Stanley A Staid, district attorney, of Center Wednesday morning. The

BENZ TO SPEAK AT

IOWA CONFERENCE A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Iowa federation

at Garner, Iowa, Aug. 10, it was announced Tuesday. Several other local officers of the association also ex pect to attend the meeting.

Poor Committee Meets The common council's poor com-

mittee met Monday at the city hall ian army is just an ill draft that ert F. McGillan is chairman of the tery, Appleton. Wednesday after-

tional property are located on the in-

considered sealed. The fate of Yale in China college was not known. The value of the Standard Oil holdings there was esti-

mated at \$5,000,00 GUNBOATS PRESENT Additional dispatches from Change sha said one American, two British

there when Communists captured the city. The American warship was the Palos. Crews worked feverishly to round up foreigners, repeatedly risking their lives in isolated sections of

Changsha to urge missionaries to realize their danger and come aboard for safety. After embarking all foreigners except three men who refused to leave. the gunboats withdrew five miles

Persons here familiar with Communist raids in other parts of China consider the relief work of American, British and Japanese naval men at Changsha a magnificent example of braverly and effeciency. Changsha dispatches added the as-

sault was considered part of a carefully laid plan to further the Communist program in China to overthrow the Nanking government and turn China red. When Communists entered Changsha fewer than 10,000 provincial troops under General Ho Chien, gov.

ernor of Human province, guarded

the city. Upon entry of the reds, half of this force fied. Three thousand joined the reds. The remainder attempted to oppose the marauders and were slaughtered. Meantime. Ho Chien fled to Changteh, 150 miles west. This cowas reported destined to Communist

New York-(A)-The Rev. W. H. Lingle, Presbyterian missionary at Changsha, China, who is believed to have been seized by marauding

AMERICANS IN AREA

Communists and whose fate is unknown, has been in China for the Presbyterian board of foreign missions since 1890. He is a native of Virginia. The Y. M. C. A. representative at Changsha was G. G. Helde, who apparently was taken aboard one of

the British or American gunboats.

Mr. Helde has been in China since

1916. He is a native of new Mexico. His nearest relative, records show, is Mrs. George W. Helde of Central, N M. The record did not indicate the Two Americans usually are stationed at Changsha, but E. K. Veryard, the other Y. M. C. A. representative, left a month ago on a

furlough and now is in England visiting relatives. He is expected in New York in September. The representative of the Y. W. C. A. in Changsha is Maud Russell of looting became general. Miss Rus-Miss Russel's

START STORY HOUR AT

LIBRARY ON SATURDAY Story hour, under the direction of Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian, will begin at 9:30 Saturda; morning in the children's room of the free public library. The first half of the hour will be for children under eight years of age, and the remainder will be for older children. A program of the story hour subject

will be posted later. INVESTIGATE DISPLAY

OF WARES ON STREETS Although he has received no complaints that merchants in the cits are violating the city ordinance which prohibits displaying of art: cles for sale on city streets, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said Tuesday, instruct police officers to watch for violations. Fruit dealers in the clay still are the biggest violators of the ordinance, often displaying the.

DEATHS

their stores.

wares on the sidewalk in front of

MARY LORENZ The funeral of Mary Lorenz, who

died early Monday morning, w." le held at 8 e'clock Thursday morrire from the Schommer Funeral home with services at \$30 at St. Josep' church. Burial will be in the Green-

FRANK LUEDIKE The body of Frank Luedtke, wno

vas electrocuted Sunday evening on Highway 47 near Mackville when he was caught beneath an electric line carrying 33,000 volts, will be taken from the Brettschneider Funera. funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home at 2:15 from St. John Lutheran church, Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. J. Gerfin officiated.

ULRICH SACHS

The funeral of Ulrich Sachs, who

lied Sunday morning, was held 2:

Funeral services for Rev. Eernard Jacobs, Cooperstown, who was killed when struck by an automobile Sunday evening on highway 141 near the Brown-co line, will be held Wednesday at St. James church, Cooperstown, his former pastorate. and then visited the city home. Rob- Burial will be in St. Joseph ceme-

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NATURAL GAS LINES PIPED 1,000 MILES: REVIVE INDUSTRY

Predict That Cities in 36 States Will Be Connected Eventually

Cleveland, O ..- One of the notable; industrial achievements of 1930 promises to be the great expansion of long distance pipe line transportation of natural gas, according to a survey made by the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland.

Plans contemplate laying thousands of miles of pipe line, involving outlays running into hundreds of millions, and designed to bring natural gas to many great and small cities. Some authorities predict that eventually cities and towns of 10,000 and over in 36 states, embracing a ropulation of 50,000,000 people, will have natural gas available

REBIRTH SPECTACULAR

The development is all the more exceptional because only a few years ago the natural gas industry was regarded as virtually moribund Its rebirth has been spectacular. Approximately 80,000 miles of natural gas pipe line are laid throughout the country with a total

000,000 will be invested in additional pipe lines in 1939 alone. As a result a number of branches of industry are running full swing, particularly the makers of steel pipe

and of pipe line equipment. The consumption of natural gas increased from 662 billion cubic feet in 1921 to one trillion 900 billion cubic feet in 1929. The value of the annual output is approximately \$450,000,000, the greatest growth in industry occurring last year.

The most fundamental considera tion with reference to the natural gas industry involves a probable supply. Estimates vary widely, but most authorities are now in agreement that supplies are adequate for many years to come. One geologist estimates that there is enough natural gas in sight to last for a miniare accepting this estimate as a basis for their heavy investments. Pipe lines can be amortized from earnings in less than 50 years.

Even if the natural gas supply should become exhausted, most of the large pipe lines now being laid ters. would not be rendered useless because many of them are near coal!

Natural gas is often found in con- ed officers of the British army. junction with oil fields. In the past fields has been utilized as pressure for the manufacture of carbon black.

Now the oil producers realize that to slip through their fingers. Recently one oil company, which is marketing its natural gas, is reported to have earned more from this activity than from its oil.

EXTENDING THE RANGE Before 1927 the transportation of

miles was regarded as a notable engineering accomplishment. In Detransmission line was started from the Texas Panhandle to Denver, Colo., a distance of 340 miles. Since then some of the major pipe line developments have been:

1. Memphis has been supplied with natural gas from Louisiana since December 28, 1928. 2. New Orleans is served with

natural gas through an extension of the pipe line which formerly ter minated at Baton Rouge. 3. The St. Louis industrial dis-

trict is supplied with natural gas through a 450-mile pipe line from Louisiana.

4. A 420-mile pipe line has been built across Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to deliver natural gas from Louisiana to Birmingham. Alahama, Atlanta, Georgia and other communities in these states.

5. Sain Lake City and Ogden Utah, are served with natural sas from Baxter Basin, Hiawatha, and Clay Basin fields in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Projects under recent consideration, tending to extend areas served with natural gas, include a 950-mile pipe line from the Amarillo field in Texas, to Chicago; the extension of the present pipe line to San Francisco northwards to Oregon and Washington; the extension of the pipe line system in the Rocky Mountain district to include Butte, Anaconda. and other communities; and the construction of necessary additions to serve mixed gas to certain cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Impetus to the long distance transportation of gas has come largely through the improved methcas of building steel pipe and of pipe tine construction. Notable inventions in the steel industry making possible the production of pipe capable of withstandles enormous pressures and giving assurance againsts leaks! have helped greatly.

Gas has a number of advantages as fuel. It has high heating value and permits great concentration of heat. Installation is simple and inexpensive; fire risk low and maintenance of gas-burning equipment negligible. Soot, smoke, ashes and clinkers are eliminated: labor costs lowered, and working conditions improved.

It is not to be expected that a development of the magnitude of that in natural gas would fail to effect in many profound ways other large industries.

A RAILROAD PROBLEM

Railroads, already confronted by competition of automobiles and trucks, are now faced with the prospect of great further expansion in another factor in transportation. If natural gas eventually is delivered by pipe lines to a large portion of the nation's population, the demand for, and railroad transportation of, coal are likely to suffer considerable reduction in Julius Jeans, Micheover, the tendency now developing to use pipe lines for long-distance transpor-

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Oh, all books are such bargains now, I just take the first ones

Gunners To Fight Pirates In Demand In Far East

mum of 165 years. Large interests duty on the high seas as a precau- Their lair is in the notorious Bias tion against piracy are in great de- Bay, 50 miles northeast of Hongmand in the Far Eastern ports due kong, where there are rugged mainto the recent announcement of the land hills in the background to British government that all soldier which the robbers withdraw when guards were to be withdrawn from sought by armed forces from the ships sailing the South Chinese was water front

the regular sources of consumption. der the command of non-commission-ful, pays most handsomely.

the greater part of gas in the oil British vessels about three years compelled to spend much money and ago at a time when the pirates at the same time perfect a system to push the oil to the surface and were specializing on sea going vest designed to reduce the chances of sels. In one raid alone several piracy to a minimum. Millions of dollars worth of gas also Britishers were killed and the pihave been allowed to escape into the rates made off with a score or more of hostages and \$60,000 in specie.

For centuries piracy has been' they have been permitting one of rife along the south coast of China. the most valuable sources of income It is still in this region that the pirates have their headquarters.

> tation of gasoline and oil would indicate a future loss of tank car traffic SUMMER SCHOOL HEADS

Offsetting these tendencies over natural gas over a distance of 250 the immediate future, at least, is the stimulating factor occasioned by the large-scale shipments of steel pipe comber, 1927, a long natural gas during the period of pipe line devel- States have notified Dean Scott H.

opments. The iron and steel industry has begun to feel the impetus of the pipe line projects, the heavy demand for pipe being the outstanding feature of an otherwise duil market, while makers of pipe line equipment, including so-called "booster" stations, are running at full capacity.

Master minds work out details of "White Russians with military ex- the robbery of the larger ships. In perience are being recruited in some instances three to four months fields. It would be possible to manu- Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai have been devoted by the pirate facture natural gas from cheap coal to take the places of the soldiers chiefs to arranging details of a at the mines and to pipe such gas to The anti-pirate brigades will be un- single haul, which, when success-

To cope with this situation, the British soldiers were placed on British shipping interests have been

Specialists have been engaged and a new form of gunman has gradually developed in this part of the world. He must not only be handy with a revolver but with a rifle as weil, and all officers of ships plying these waters must be versed in the tandling of firearms.

Madison -(A) Directors of sum mer sessions in 32 universities and colleges throughout the United Goodnight, director of the University of Wisconsin summer school, that they will attend a national congres here the weekend of Nov. S.

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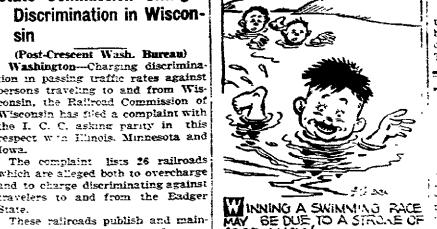
(Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) Washington-Charging discriminaion in passing traffic rates against persons traveling to and from Wisconsin, the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin has filed a complaint with the I. C. C. asking parity in this respect win Illinois. Minnesota and

The complaint lists 26 railroads which are alleged both to overcharge and to charge discriminating against travelers to and from the Eadger

tain rates for passengers between

Wisconsin and points in the lower peninsula of Michigan and intermediate points in Indiana and Ohio, via Chicago, which are formed by the Ohio and points in Wisconst al sum of the two local rates plus a though the services are s. see U3' transfer charge of 85 cents at Chica- ly sinutar and carried on the right go, the complaint states. At the conditions. same time, the railroads publish and maintain passenger fares between nois, on one hand and points in Ch cago, which are made up of the this general rate building.

Such rates violate the Interstate rate to or from Chicago Commerce Act, the complainant The Railorad Commission asks claims, in that the railroads charge the Interstate Commerce Commerce Commerce and ask for your money. All do for the transportation of passen- natory.



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points in Minnesota, Iowa and Illi- or advantage to persons traveling all tonic effect. Do not be discourage! Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, via nesona and lown, over 1, sons tray, der our guarantee of satisfaction sum of two local rates to and from so charged to and from Wisconsin and purchase a \$1.50 size bottle of Chicago, without the addition of a are unjust and unreasonable to the RESTORIA-enough for two weres transfer charge. There are points extent that the transfer charge is treatment. If you do not notice and in all states which are exceptions to made to produce a greater still than \$3 when added to the "ran "cea"

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POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN AT GREEN BAY

Police here Sunday recovered a Pontize coups stolen Saturday night from a garage at Green Bay. The car was abondoned by the thief at ' Appleton Junction. It had not been damaged and was turned over to the onner Sunday.

The art of brewing has now been raced back to 7000 B. C., when brewing was a common occupation of the peoples of the valleys of the T.gris and Euphrates.

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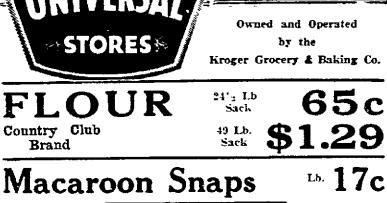
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BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

An example of the value of business state government is afforded by the review by Governor Kohler of the major accomplishments of the reorganized full-time state highway commission. The new commission is a creation of the Kohler administration. In less than six months of the current year the very large sum of \$170,000 was saved by advance purchase of cement through the state purchasing agent at a time when the market price of this important road building material was low. In comparison with the year 1928, the average cost of concrete highway construction has been reduced from \$30,579 per mile to \$26,250 or more than \$4,000 per mile. This is a saving of 16 per cent in highway cost. The reduced figure includes an allowance of \$600 per mile for culverts and approaches to farms which in previous years were not in-

This great reduction in construction cost has been brought about by more competent handling of highway construction and building operations. It illustrates the difference between political and business direction of public improvements. It shows what can be done where there is a maximum of efficiency and intelligent purpose to serve the taxpayers and where there is a minimum of interference by politicians. It is the kind of government that benefits the taxpayers in dollars and cents by giving them more and better results for their money. Carried to its logical conclusion it means in this one department alone possible savings of millions of dollars. The same principle extended to other departments would

save other millions. Governor Kohler is now asking for a permanent through road program for Wisconsin, which contemplates at least three complete through highways from South to North and four from East to West. To accomplish this he would have the law authorize at state expense the construction of sections and gaps in counties unable to build hard surfaced highways from their own resources. Unless this policy is adopted it would mean a delay of from ten to twenty years before such a system could be completed. The governor also wishes to amend the law providing for maintenance of roads to meet the requirements of the federal aid act. If this is done it will increase federal appropriations available to Wisconsin from \$1,800.000 to \$3,000,000 per year. Here we have a program of highway development and highway economy of the utmost importance to the people of Wisconsin. It is the product of careful thought, business judgment and practical experience. It is the kind of administration the state may receive from competent business executives. It, along with a natural extension into other fields of public service, is worth more than all the loose talk we hear in campaign years about "reforms" and "restoration of government to the people," together with promises never fulfilled and extreme theories of political philosophy.

BRITISH TAXES The British government has adopted another \$4,000,000,000 budget. It is a couple of hundred millions bigger than recent budgets, which have been breaking the nation's back. It is found necessary to impose still higher taxes on incomes already paying taxes several times as high as ours, and new taxes on the brewing industry. Much of the money has to go unproductively for unemployment doles. Reminding us again that with all our natural grumbling about taxes, we Americans hardly know what taxation is. The British, with one-third of our population an Les e-fourth or maybe one-fifth gof our wealth, are paying just about as much for government as we are.

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DRYS ON DEFENSIVE

The country's foremost prohibition leaders have signed a new declaration of policy repudiating "all enforcement practices that do not safeguard every personal right guaranteed by the constitution." This is the first public admission by the dry cause that the eighteenth amendment as it has operated is offensive, sumptuary legislation. It is a confession that the policy of the Anti-Saloon league, which included drastic invasion of the home and interference with personal habits, has been a mistake. The shooting of innocent persons on mere suspicion, conviction of individuals for trivial violations of the law, coupled with severe punishment, snooping and other forms of offensive inquisition, have done much to discredit prohibition. That they and other factors have brought about an enormous revulsion of sentiment is proved by repeal of state enforcement acts, by referendums on the question of legalizing beer and light wines and by such tests of public opinion as was afforded by the Literary Digest poll.

The change of attitude on the part of the drys is therefore emphatically defensive. It has been brought about by a rapidly growing popular conviction that the eighteenth amendment was a mistake and ought to be repealed. In addition there was the favorable reaction to the position taken by Dwight Morrow in his famous declaration against prohibition. Here was the first break by an eminent Republican, a man so politically powerful in fact that he is likely to be a strong contender for the presidency.

There is no denying that prohibition enforcement has been a senseless and scandalous procedure from the beginning. Not only has it compromised the good faith of the federal government, but it has been exercised in a manner calculated to disgust reasonable thinking men and women. Whether prohibition could have been more successfully administered by a rational and consistent policy, and whether the public could have been educated to uphold and obey the law, are questions on which it is idle to speculate at this late date. So much water has gone over the dam and such bitter feeling engendered that no one can say what would have resulted. However this may be, it does not affect the proposition that the eighteenth amendment was an unwise experiment in government and that it was not the correct approach to temperance and a sound solution of the liquor problem.

Undoubtedly the new declaration of dry policy coincides with the views of the Hoover administration, which has made a visible effort to regain the lost prestige of the eighteenth amendment by more moderate and sensible enforcement and by appeal to the moral consciousness of the nation. Coincident with this latest dry pronouncement we find the decision of the administration to place at the head of the Republican National committee Senator Fess of Ohio, a confirmed dry. This can only mean that the Republican party so long as it continues with Mr. Hoover as its leader will not deviate from the platform of 1928, and proposes to insist upon a further trial of the noble experiment. Gradually but slowly the controversy is simmering down to a concrete basis in which a decision may be made with a measure of intelligence and with less emotion.

FORGETFUL INVESTORS

Apparently a great many of the people who bought Liberty Bonds were inspired more by patriotism than by a desire to put their money in a sound investment.

At any rate, the Treasury Department announces that buyers of such bonds are losing about \$1,000,000 a year in interest through failure to redeem bonds on which interest has ceased. More than \$37,000,000 worth of federal securities which have ceased to bear interest are still in the hands of investors.

Most of them. probably, lie in various safety deposit boxes, half forgotten by their owners. If you happen to hold such bonds, it would be a good idea for you to redeem them and put your money where it can earn an income for you. It is startling to think that \$37,000,000 is lying idle simply because of carelessness.

To enable ace hockey players to turn quickly and to protect their feet from blows, a steel toe cap to be attached to a skate has been invented

At the present rate of increase in rubber production in Indo-China that colony within fifteen years may be supplying the entire demand of

Ten thousand years is the period of a lease granted by the town of Lahti, Finland, to a gasoline company for a filing station.



AWGONNIT, we're losing every inch of faith we ever had in the weather man. Here he predicts that rain will end the heat wave. We have a lot of rain and where do we end up? The heat wave comes bouncing back again, and everyone sits around looking completely miserable. At the rate we're going, we won't have to worry about next winter-the streets and sidewalks and the countryside will have stored up so much heat that the snow will go up in steam as it hits. Picture our concern as we all walk around taking involuntary Turkish baths. (Explanation-we aren't sure whether it's the heat wave or just the fact that it's Monday as we write this. Something must have done it.)

Yeah, Maybe They Took in \$4.00

A railroad in Pennsylvania has asked the public service commission for permission to discontinue operating. Receipts, it is claimed, amounted to \$3.98 last year. Check up on that-maybe they're trying to conceal illegal profits.

Underhill, Wis.

Dear Jonah: . . . Now I've simply got to rise to the occa-sion (is that spelled right?)* and second Beatrice's motion for sending one dear friend Hortense a long ways from pen and ink or a typewriter or other method of self expression. I really can't offer much toward this trip

but I'll give seven (7c) cents toward the afore-

*-Why ask us how to spell? We work for a

Hortense is still missing. We're beginning to

For the Benefit of June Brides, We Suppose "This meat," said the young husband, "has a

"Maybe it's because I burned it a little," replied his wife, "but I put some vaseline on it right away."

--Isabella P. Q.

What Newspaperman Wears a White Collar?

Just to show you that you can't a'ways believe the movies about newspapers, the reports from a liquor cure institute show that our of 208 victims holding white collar jobs, only five are

"Maybe," added the Kitchen Cynic, "the rest don't want to be cured."

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

MUSSOLINI'S BIRTH

29, 1833, Benito Mussolini, Italian prime minister and leader of the Fascisti, was born at Dovia, in the province of Forli, the son

At the age of 18, after he had received a normal school education, he obtained an appointment at Gualtieri. He soon tired of teaching, a vague idea that it protects the ear however, and decided to go to Switzerland to improve his education. He interested himself in labor movements there but was later expelled for his extreme socialistic views. So firm in his convictions was he that he narrowly escaped hanging for his utterances against the Austrian government when he went to Trentino.

During the war he abandoned Socialism and pursued a strictly nationalist and patriotic policy, founding a newspaper which fought against neu trainty. He saw active service in the war and was seriously vounded.

After his return to civil life he began a campaign against Bolshevism by organizing the famous Fascisti, originally a group of intellectuals opposed to Bolshevism. The group became a party in 1922 and succeeded in making Mussoling prime minister and virtually dictator of Italy. In this capacity, he is now devoting himself to the strengthening of Italy's economic and po-

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1905

James Golden, who had recently purchased an interest in the Nehrbrass Casket company at Fond du Lac, left that morning for Fond du Lac to look for a house.

Miss Ellen Moore entertained a number of friends and school mates at a party the day before in honor of her birthday anniversary. Adolph Furst was a Seymour business visitor

that day. Frank Fischer left that morning on a busines trip to Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Douglas were to visit that week at the former's mother, Mrs. Sue A. Doug-Mrs. Herman Erb entertained at a yacht ride

on the Fawn the previous afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Feerenboom, Williard and Richard Peerenboom, and Miss Anna Moriarity left that morning for Black Creek to visit for the next two weeks.

Miss Augusta Koch, Chicago, Miss Anita Michelstetter, and Charles Brinkley, Appleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs M. Bodenheimer, Green Bay, the provious Sunday.

returned after a months visit in Chicago and the obscure area of infection—comiilwaukee

Miss Alice Nelson had returned from Milwaukee where she lish bur visiting for a month.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 27, 1920

With the miner strike streading over the counry, the nation's infustry was facing paralysis a third case in which similar surgiand one of thee most serious situations the country had ever faced was threatening. Miss Alma Albrecht left the previous Monday

for Wausau to visit her brother, Edward Al-Mr. and Mrs W. Mam S Halladay returned the

preceding Morday from Milwaukee after visiting for a neek with the rison, Fred. Mrs. M. S. Perconboom was visiting with relatives at Berry Lake.

Application for morplage licenses were made

that day at the office of the county clerk by Lee Simpson and Californ a Riggles, Appleton: Jacob Golper and Rose Schl mouvitz, Appleton. Wenrel Hassman, surreme delegate, and Wilham Nemache k, delegate from the local chapter, left that day for Rhinelander to attend the state convention of Fraternal Reserve associa-

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hall and daughter returned the previous Monday from an automobile trip to Escanaba, Mich. Lester Balliet spent the previous Sunday with

cially where people go about bare friends at New London.

Telling Him Where to Get Off!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TWO CASES OF CHRONIC RUNNING EAR AND MAS-

A woman 32 years old had had a running ear since an attack of scar- acid one of best remedies. Whitlet fever in childhood. In the last field's ointment one of most satisfacfew years she had had earaches at tory forms to apply it: times when the discharge was sup- Salicylic acid 15 grains pressed. The discharge had a foul odor and was very profuse. She kept the ear plugged with cotton to protect her clothing and bed clothing from being soiled by the discharge. It is always bad to wear a plug of cotton in a running ear. The mischievous and dangerous germs are encouraged by such coddlag; whereas free ventilation of the ear always discourages the harmful germs. I cannot impress this fact too firmly upon readers who have running ear: or upon readers who have chi dren with such trouble. How often we see a misguided victim of some chronic ear trouble wearing a plug of cotton, even when there is no Is plastic surgery successful in such external discharge, but merely with against "taking col health authorities are to blame for that. Besides the offensive ear discharge, which restricted the woman's social life, and the earaches, she had been troubled with buzzing

noise in the affected ear for 15 years. Examination of the car showed large polyp occluding the canal. The doctor removed this with snare. Then he was able to see that the drum membrane and part of the bones of the middle ear were missing — had been destroyed by the years of suppuration. After this the ear remained dry for several weeks, then discharged profusely again for a time and the patient complained of a new symptom, dizziness. Now the doctor advised operation, but the patient preferred to continue pallia tive treatment a while, as she feit sure she had improved after removal of the polyp and the medicinal applications the doctor made. So eventually she was cured, that is the ear discharge ceased and she had no further trouble.

Another woman aged 44 had acute tonsillitis in March, and developed earache after two days of sore throat and an ear discharge the third day. Then her doctor incised the ear drum to encourage proper drainage, This is a standard practice, the, speaking as a mere general practitioner, not an ear specialist. I am skeptical about its value. Two days later the patient was sick and no mistake, fever, profuse muco-purulent discharge from ear, intense stuffiness of nose, turbinates in nose found extremely boggy. After several days of this, with irregular fever, X-ray pictores indicated involvement of the mastoid cells, and operation was done. No pus found on opening into the mastoli spaces behind the ear. So the surgeon went on, exposing the dura (brain covering) and finding it normal and poking about The Misses Figure and Frances Barry had here and there in hope of getting at mendable enough as a general rule the I confess I don't savvy the practice in mastoid surgery - and one thing and another. After a prolonged convalescence the patient made a good recovery. I was going to add a description of

cal intervention proved similarly unwarranted and the patient presently died. But let us draw the curtain.

I think it is good conservative teaching for me to advise patients. Bagdad. Let's be on our merry way. with chronic running ear to submit to mastoid operation only after proper medical methods have fail-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ringworm of Feet

Our daughter, who has been away at college, came home with a species of ringworm infection. (B. C. T.) Arswer - Itching, cracking, maceration of the skin. Little scales drop off and carry the fangus to the next person who walks barefoot on the same floor or ground. Epidemic more or less thruout country, espe-

highest endurable degree of heataround 115 F. will kill the fungus and he has proved it by curing himself with hot foot baths. Salicylic

Benzoic acid 25 grains effect in the years to come on the Soft petrolatum 2 drams Cocoanut oil to make 1 ounce Apply at night to affected patches of skin, for a week, then rest for : week, and resume if necessary.

Whitfield subsequently suggested 2 similar formula for use in the day-Benzoic acid 12 drams Salicylic acid 1-dram Acetone 1 ounce

Diluted alcohol ... to make 4 ounces Hump on Nose Friend had blow on nose which

cases? (B. J. E.) Answer-Plastic surgery is ordin- rare printed things. Or, to be more be decided from the manner in which attempting to remedy a blemish or things that were produced before some iregularity of feature. I am the year 1500. unable to say whether surgery can remedy your friend's trouble. Be- Otto Volbehr arrived in this counware of charlatans who profess to try not so long ago with his colbe plastic surgeons. A real surgeon, lection. one with professional standing, is none too good for such operations. If any reputable doctor in your community does such work, any reputable doctor there will tell you about it. I regret I know of only an occasional surgeon about the country who is dependable and especially skilled in such work. One of our queer medical customs, you know. is to frown on the honest, reputable, skillful doctor who wishes to limit his practice to such work. We do not "recognize" such a specialty so he is outa luck. He should choose

and then we'll all know what his specialty is. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

some such simple field as the eye

ear, nose, throat or what have you,

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Tinymites had had their fill of Bagdad. It was quite a thrill to travel round the city cause the scenes were very queer. The narrow streets that wound in around in all parts of the town were found. And far, far down the Tigris they could gaze, when it was clear. They'd had a boat ride all along

the river front mid current strong, but everyone enjoyed it. They decided to repeat this wondrous trip. so off they went and bout a half; hour was spent in drifting 'round and singing songs that sounded very sweet

The folks on shore gave them a

hand because they thought the music grand. One fellow shouted "Sing again." And so they sang one line. 'Wee, happy Tinymites are we who: travel round, the sights to see. We're glad we came to Bagdad cause we think your city's fine." Once more the ctapping filled the air. 'I guess our singing's rather

rare," said little Clowny Tinymite The others all agreed. The Travel Man said, "Yes, you're grand, but come, we must go back to land. The Tinymites obeyed him and returned to shore with speed. "Where are we going now?" asked "What can we do to have one.

more fun? We've seen enough of "All right," replied the Travel Man. "Another town we'll shortly scan It's far across the desert and we'll start this very day." "How will we travel?" Clowny

cried. "We'll have to have some way to ride." The Travel Man just grinned and said, "By carayan we'll go." A camel train soon was brought out and mid a very merry shout, the Tinies climbed aboard. My, but the camels traveled slow.

(The Tinymites see more marvelous scenery in the next story.)

The fellow who named the new planet "Pluto" must have been keenfoot. One chemist assures me the ly interested in gastronomy.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Most of their work consists in de-

But the congress which has just cultural status of the country. unabula.

Incunabula is rare stuff. There's in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, and in private collections over the world, but up until now Uncie

Now that he has some, it is fairly

A German by the name of Dr.

Among these 3,000 pieces was a Bible, printed in Latin and on velvived.

Ross Collins, a member of congress from Mississippi, took a look at this Gutenberg Bible, and was so impressed with it and the other pieces in Dr. Volibehr's collection. that he promptly introduced a bill calling on the government to buy the collection and have it placed in the Library of Congress.

All agreed that it would be a near tragedy to permit the collection to pass into other hands. But at the same time they debated the wisdom of Uncle Sam joining the army

has been a library of service. It has been slow to purchase those things where rarity is the chief fac-

nese collection was secured which some thought came very near to be voted to buy it.

Washington-Only once or twice

luring any session of congress do enators and representatives inaugurate a brand new policy for the

veloping old ones — a broadening here, a cutting down there.

passed into history did start one one that is entirely new, and one that is likely to have a far-reaching It bought \$1,500,000 worth of in-

lot of it in the British Museum, Sam has had very little.

safe to say that he will be in the market for more. In fact, it is freely predicted that now that he has been bitten by the buy, he will caused bump to rise. The bruise has spend millions of dollars in the fudisappeared but the bump remains. ture purchasing more incunabula. OLD BIBLES Incunabula is nothing more than

lum by Johann Gutenberg somewhere in the period between 1450 and 1455. It is one of the three perfect copies known to have sur-

of collectors of rarities

EVXPENSIVE BUY The Library of Congress always

Not so long ago a notable Chi-

BARBS It wouldn't surprise us if this

whether it is proper to say "down in Maine" or "up in Maine" can

mer home in that state There may be news from the capital even after the senate adjourns. Correspondents there are like as not

to throw another one of those spelling bees. Two French girls propose to pedal

A movie actress was recently arrested for driving in her automo-

Germany has decided to tax its

ing valuable from the colector's

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line which is its principal view. But now it is the headquarters of the Second Corps area of the army and the post of the Sixteenth In-Its 173 acres are populated by about 100 officers and some 700 men TROOPS AT NATION'S GATES These live, for the most part, a juiet village life, golfing, swimming,

ciplinary barracks, do the work. It's a sleepy place, where the whistles of boats and the bells of ouys are the only noisemakers, except when a salute is fired to honor a visiting foreign dignitary's passage across the bay.

playing tennis, parading, going to

thurch on Sunday and watching the

orisoners of Castle Williams, the dis-

Governor's island was bought from the Indians in 1637. In 1698 it was set aside as part of the fort of New York for the benefit of "His Majes. ty's Governors." Thus it got its present name. POSSIBLE AIRPORT

As a defender of the nation's gate-

way, Govennors Island had become useless by the time of the Spanish war. But its soldiery has been a convenience as recently as the great Wall street explosion, when troops were rushed within 30 minutes to guard the sub-treasury. Since the development of commer-

port, regarded as ideal by many because of its proximity to the busiest part of Manhattan. Planes are not unfamiliar to it, for it was the scene of some of the first notable flights in this country. Glenn H. Curtiss landed there on his

Albany-to-New York flight on May

cial aviation, the isle has been looked

upon as a possible site for an air-

Oddly enough, however, with its accessability, its quaint_old fortress and its marvelous view of the most famous skyline in the world, it rarely is visited by tourists. And the ride on the army's ferryboat is free!

talk about a United States of Europe were just another bit of propaganda to prevent the American tourist from becoming homesick.

hydro-bicycle across the English

channel. They'll find it pretty rough

bile without clothes on. What a shame:

bachelors. So whether they marry or not, they're bound to get their

bearing upon agriculture has been disclosed which will likely prove of

Society And Club Activities

TWO DELEGATES FROM CITY AT CHURCH MEET

airs. Louise Uebele and alias Joyce Neinstedt will leave Thursday for Lomira where they will represent two church bodies at the twenty third annual convention of the Wis consin branch of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church. Mrs. Uebele will represent the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, and Miss Nienstedt will be the delegate of the Young Women's Missionary circle of the church.

The program opens Thursday at ternoon with a meeting of the Branch officers and registration of delegates. On Friday Miss Ida A. Dickvoss, Forest Junction, formerly of Appleton, will review the text book, "A Cloud of Witnesses," by Singmaster. There will be devotion: and various reports. The Mission Band hour will be held in the after noon, the Rev. A. E. Lehman will give an address, and there will be a workers' conference of the three

Saturday will be devoted to business devotions, and a continuation of the review of the text book. Young people's night will be observed Saturcay night. A pantomime and pageant will be features of the event. The convention will continue through Sunday and come to a close Monday morning with election of officers and the transaction of unfinished busi-

The Young People's convention pro gram will open Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Saiberlich, Appleton, will be the delegate of the Sunday school of the local church.

MRS.~BRANDTIN CHARGE OF GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. August Brandt will be in charge of golf at the women's weekly golf tournament Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club. Heber Pelkey will be flower chairman and Mrs. John Engel. Jr., will have charge of bridge.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Schubring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubring, Wausau, formerly of Appleton, to Wally Fell, Wansau. took place at 7:30 Saturday evening at Zion Lutheran church. Wausau. the Rev. P. W. Roehrs performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, baskets of flowers, and candelabra. Mrs. Walter Carns, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Roland Carns attended the bridegroom. Bridesmaids included Miss Alice Wiedenhaupt, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride, Miss Anna Barthels. Miss Irma Trettin. Miss Adeline Goetsch. Miss Ade Nimz, and Miss Vera Froelich. Lois Off was ring bearer. Ervin Fell and Ellsworth Winters ushered.

Before the ceremony Arthur Heller sang "I Love You Truly" and "In the Garden." Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was played by J. Miller and the recessional was Mendelssohn's march. A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Walter Carns, covers being laid for 150 guests. The house was decorated with baskets of cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Fell left on a wedding trip to the northern lakes and will be at home at 729 Chicagoave, Wausau, after August 10. Out of town guests included Mrs William Wiedenhaupt, Miss Irma Wiedenhaupt, Charles Wiedenhaupt Sr. and Charles Wiedenhaupt, Jr., BUS DRIVERS

all of Kaukauna. The marriage of Miss Lucille Joram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Joram, 908 N. Harriman-st, to David J. Cunningham, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, 333 E. Atlantic-st. took place last Wednesday evening at the chapel of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal church, Chicago, the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel performing the ceremony. Attendants were Walter Jo-

ram and Miss Anita Cabot, Appleton. A 6:30 dinner was served at the Annette Hotel before the ceremony for members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will make their home in Chicago. Those who attended the wedding from Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Joram, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, Miss Anita Cabot and Walter Joram.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weber, 233 Kaukauna-st. Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to John Zenefski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zenefski, 744 DePerest, Menasha. The wedding will take place the latter part of September. Miss Weber is employed in the office of the Kimberly-Clark company at Neenah, and Mr. Zenefski is a member of the Neenah-Menasha baseball team.

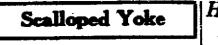
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Arnold, 525 N. Bateman-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Mabel Carol, to Roy Lund. West Bend. The wedding will take place sometime in the fall.

PARTIES

en Sunday at Alicia park in honor of, will be in charge. Will am Gengler, who will leave next Sunday to attend Maryhurst Normal school at St. Louis. Mo. Supper was served at the park. Those present were Alvin Zeffery, Robert Grieshaber, John Krablein, Arthur Alesch, Paum, Ray Boum and Lawrence

ists shall be arrested and fined.

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ATTEND FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC

garage men attended the fifth annual can not keep its inmates busy, he outing of Wisconsin bus drivers Saturday afternoon at Stroebe's Island. Cars bearing the picnicers formed a parade out College-ave about 1:30 and sion of the legislature will do its part the Rainbow Gardens orchestra pro-

A baseball game and tug o'war between the bus drivers and the linemen were features of the afternoon's entertainment. Several of the city officials were present. Visitors were present from Sheboygan, Maritowoc, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Green

LODGE NEWS

A report of the picnic committee will be given at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The report of delegates to the state convention and the social hour which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed for one week.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 230 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopi and dice will be played.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

An ice cream social and food sale will be sponsored jointly by the Ladies' Aid society and the Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'cleck Wednesday afternoon at the school grounds. Serving will take place in the after-A surprise farewell party was giv- noon and evening. Mrs. Otto Reetz

CARD PARTIES

Six tables were in play at the Elk Karl Langlois, Joseph Langenberg, skat tournament Monday night at Theofore Bruell. Donald Denter, Elk hall. Prizes were won by Chris only larger. You slip the newspa-Werner Derfys. George and Vincent Roemer, L. Marugg and J. L. Wolf.

49 boys who are to be examined by center. Brookline, Mass. - There shall be Thomas A. Edison in his selection erican boye.

HAWLEY FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT PIERCE PARK

A reunion of the Hawley family and relatives was held Sunday at Pierce park with about 125 people in attendance. Those present included about 50 relatives from Green Bay, Mike Scanlon and family, J. Barthelme and family, and Mrs. Clarence Bradley and family, Coopers town; Claude Scanlon and family. Cato, and many from Appleton and

A picule dinner and supper were served at the park and the afternoon was spent informally. At this time it was decided to make this an nnual event and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the reunion to be held sometime next summer at the Bradley home at Cooperstown. The committee in-cludes Chief of police Thomas Hawley, Green Bay, chairman: Claude Scanlon, Cato; Miss Susan Bradley, Cooperstown; and B. J. Shinners,

RETURN FROM GIRLS CAMPNEAR SHAWANO

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and daughter, Margaret Keller, 410 W. Eight-st, have returned from the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano lake. Mrs. Keller acted as house mother during the past week and Miss Keller was an assistant councillor for the month of July. Mrs. John Kuypers, DePere, is acting as

Among the Appleton girls regis tered at the camp are Miss Margaret Crabb and Miss Helen Crabb, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crabb, 1300 W. Prospect-ave, who

are spending a week at the lake. The camp is filled to capacity, according to Mrs. Keller, and has been since its opening late in June. It will continue in session until August

MRS. RAYWINSGOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. M. T. Ray won the blind dogey event at the weekly golf tournament for women Monday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. J. F. King was awarded the prize for low score on hole No. 4. About 20 women took part in the events, Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Neenah, being in charge for the day. Miss Elizabeth Utz, Ap-

Madison -(A)- On all possible aid to the health, industrial training, and education of Wisconsin's prison population rests the rehabilitation of the outcast of society, Warden Oscar Lee, of the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun, said in a radio address over WHA, University of Wisconsin station, here yesterday.

Regarding health, Warden Lee said the prison offers the best of medical and surgical attention, besides carrying on an intensive program to remedy physical defects of convicts.

"Our greatest attention should be concentrated on the untrained, the office will serve customers who careless, and the indifferent," he bring clothes downtown. The work said in speaking of the program of will be done out at the plant. The industrial training being carried on. "Any man who expects to hold a job | present location for the past 10 today must do an honest day's work and do it well. If he has not been trained to do so before he enters prison, he should be so trained before he leaves."

Warden Lee deplored the movement that aims to thwart the use About 60 bus Crivers, linemen and of prison-made goods. If the prison said, it makes for "idlers, loafers, and criminals." As a result, he ex- reparations commission. They were pressed the hope that the next sesto keep the state prisoners employ-

> One of the first duties of the state is to educate its prisoners, Mr. Lee said. The prison offers common school courses, and for advanced prisoners, work with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin is being carried forward.

> Warden Lee's talk was the first of a series that are to be given over WHA during the next month. Other speakers will include Miss Harrist C. Long, chief of the Wisconsin traveling library, and Chester Allen. field workers for the extension di-

> Insects ruin a picnic, compiairs a writer. Especially if they're those durned spelling bees.

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They slant backward slightly so no hitch-hiking or thumbing in one of the recipient of his annual scient that you can read with perfect of the richest towns. By decree of lific scholarship are planning to ease. In addition to luxurious comtown meeting anybody who stoness turn the tables on him; to ask him fort they give, there also is a ceron a road and regs rides from motor too information familiar to most Am-; tain thrill of pleasure in finding the paper all set for you.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Women live in the present and for

Hints For The Shopper

Written for NEA Service ccepted basis of household refrigeration, other effective agencies have been developed. In considering these, the shopper should remember that the boxes are substantially the same, whatever the chilling agent may be. Therefore, the questions of insulation, lining, arrangement of food chambers, and design of doors are just as pertichanical refrigerator for the impor-The refrigerating agent most near- way. ly resembling ice is the so-called dry

ice, which has been introduced to the public by soda fountains in the packing of ice cream. This is nothing but solidified carbon dioxide which comes in glistening white cakes at an internal temperature of 112 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. A pound of this substance can do the work of 15 pounds of ice, and in the process of "melting" it changes from its solid state directly into gas: thus there is no problem of water disposal as there is with

The other refrigerating agencies are in reality small ice-making units. They are driven either by electricity or gas, and both are operated by thermostatic control, thus kind enough to help a man in trouassuring a fixed temperature with ble. in the food chambers at all times.

NOVELTY CLEANERS TO BUILD NEW PLANT but have never married because her

The Novelty Cleaners, 125 E. College-ave, will close within the next few days for a month, after which an office will be opened in the Fox theatre building, according to Charles A. Sparling, owner of the business. In the meantime Mr. Sparling will erect a new cleaning and pressing plant in the city. The Novelty Cleaners has occupied the

GETS PARIS DIVORCE

Paris -(A) - A divorce was granted today to Mme. Lubov Krassine Bergery, daughter of the late Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, from Gaston Frank Bergery, member of the chamber of deputies and formerly chief of the French section of the married in Paris, Aug. 27, 1927.

One is induced to ask that 186-11.2d you not led her to cherish her with your problems. Write her, sendyear-old Kurd on a visit to this country how he got that whey.

Story by MARGERY HALE

UE waited for Jack to finish said that he had had lunch ish or table sauce. that day with Ruth Bentley.

of Barbara ready for her Sunday so, milk and you find your milk has ciety layout and a long story about soured, you can use it by aiding a ber you know, the kind that in teaspoon of soda to each cup called cludes everything from her kinder-for. Follow your recipe otherwise. garten training to the kind of hangings she'll have in the trenkfast. A sheet wrung out of cold water coom. Then she got wind of the and hung before a bedroom window a hard place. His, and her, person- early relationships have been es fact that the engagement's off and does wonders in lowering the tem- adity is peeping over the shoulders tablished on a same, sound, kindly couldn't reach Barbara. She's out perature in hot weather. Holding of childhood, that pleasant time appreciative basis there will be no of town. So she asked me to meet the wrists under the cold water when children are utterly depend question of impudence. The child

Brady?" Sue asked quietly. Jack treshing. A water bottle filled with is their precious, most process heri- the right attitude has not been eswasn't going to marry Barbara' Now old or fee water on the wrists of take. Everybedy they need is doing tablished, when the elders take a she knew. Before she could only one confined in bed is fine. imagine and hope'

a pretty good fellow. She make him much later than I intended." "it" for blindman's buff or he wouldn't

Mrs. Merryman's guests left and Sue took Jack upstairs to see her club, but I could try your ple," he studying line drawing. Why don't to make them know that the feeling mother. She noticed that the five answered teasingly. "Just to see it bound box of candy which he hand-lit's as your mother's."

tered. The skin had been rubbed state. from two knuckles and doughnut grease had left a red badge across not too curious. one slender palm. One nail was "Dad needs a vaaction and he's vage broken. She hid her hands. But her finally promised to go south for some ups.

and Sue went downstairs to see if and graces. And you ought to see ped into a clean pink checked apron moon." nent whether one is selecting an old- and hummed a glad little song. Even! Sue smiled but her heart was askfashioned ice box or a modern me-simple things, common tasks, could ing a question. be happy tasks when one's heart was a back to her? tant task of keeping foodstuffs cold. glad. A shadow darkened the door-

Anaesthetizing Love

It is with the utmost interest that

I have been reading your sound ad-

"I am middle-aged and have been

mother is an invalid and she had

to take care of her. Her mother is

"I always felt that she is not the

do or how to proceed. I cannot mar-

The revelation of your own char-

For long years-years in which

suicide. I am afraid she will.

Kindly advise me."

to become your wife.

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still living.

My Neighbor Says-

Do not overdress your haby on hot days. A diaper and a sleeveless O 1020 BY NEA SERVICE, INC | shirt to fasten it to are all the little baby needs in the daytime

A tasteless sandwich will be greathis statement. He had just ly improved with a dash of horserad-

"She had a three-column picture. If your recipe calls for sweet

"I don't know. Brady seems like "I must go now, Sue. I've stayed speak, child" 'Why do you always aim of impudence. One is never im

"But I thought you were staying have interfered. But I'm glad she to dinner!" she couldn't keep the did. I think she could make his disappointment out of her voice happy, for she wouldn't have to sach "We have caramet pie and you always liked it."

"I have to go to a dinner at

ed her with a laughing remark bore: Sue cut a generous slice of the the address of the town's most extigoiden mixture with its creamy, rage of criticism levelled at you alpensive chocolate shop. Her mether frothy top and put it on a plate for day long? You couldn't stand it for | Remove it. Get off the pedestal looked younger, prettier, happer him. Then she leaned against the an hour. Think of the pattence, the than she had for years and years. | edge of the table while he ate it. | enderance of the children who are

thumb where a frying egg had spat- rupted the pie-eating process to "You are?" Sue hoped she was

"Dad needs a vazction and he's

eyes were clear and blue and rested golf and fishing, if his overworked Jack talked on and on. Twilight son will accompany him." He put bit, in your case, perhaps. You came and deepened. The lights were the down. "That's mighty good ple, making rose pools in the bedroom Sue. The southern girls have curls her dinner was cooking. She slip- the lantern they hang up for the

Would he come

NEXT: Corinne needs money. (Copylight, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

by Betty Brainerd

knowing secretly that it could never

Unmoved, you have watched her

lead a life of sacrifice. But when her

sister returns home, you immediate-

willing to take from your flancee the

only bit of beauty that has ever

cor · into her life lowers her not all

to you - without being inconven-

The great misfortune is that your

finncee will never realize how lucky

she is in being spared marriage with

lieve her loyalty should bind her to

Go away and allow a decent per-

fore her She has had to endure the

death of love-do not force her to

gay find happiness. Few descrive

worn-out garment

in your sight. Your only concern

ienced by her death.

be fulfilled.

vice to others. Perhaps you will be ly fall in love with her. That she is

paying attention to a middle-aged lady to cast off as quickly as possible the

for a long time. We are engaged woman who has been loyally devoted

girl for me, in fact I have very lit- you. But do your best to convince

tle love for her, but she says that her of the fact. Tell her you will

she loves me very dearly and if I never h, worthy of her-you are set-

do not marry her she will commit ting her free because you do not be-

"In the meantime her sister has so poor a love as you can offer. Tell

come home and we are deeply in her you are going away to try to

love and hope to get married some forget the wrong you have done her

time. They both live in the same and to give her a chance to meet

ry the first girl because I realize iod to clapse before you begin to

that I never would be happy, but I pay court to her sister. Never dis-

am greatly disturbed by her threat. play your affection for her sister be-

the threat of this unhappy woman, Claunted from the shoulders of a

Although you always felt she was successor. May she, in spite of her

not the girl for you, you asked her, misfortune in meeting you, some

she might have found someone else! Maybe the author can help you

tragic illusion of happiness with you. Ing stamped, self-addressed envelope

it so richly.

house and I am at a loss what to some one else.

acter should disturb you more than witness its

you allowed the promise to stand, for personal reply.





IMPUDENT CHILDREN

speak to one rudely, sharply, impodently. We are very likely to trol. No child can grow up without productly. We are very likely to the wise guidance of parents and swell with anger, to rage in righte- teachers. There are times when the ons wrath. It is a dreadful affront best of children must be held firmly trus answering back. Well, let's see, to the right course, by his wise,

spigot and allowing water to run ent upon us, want for our word and and parent will be able to confer "Do you think she'll marry Jean over them a few seconds it most re-processe it as law. That personality without antagonism. It is only when This utmost to reb them it it. "Don't close your eyes when you

cat lemon with lettuce? I don't see pulent, one cannot be, to one was row you do it." "Blue is a very unbecoming other for you. I have you in red much better " "Why in the world did you ask that girl to her.' "You're simply wasting time you take up something sensule like diressmaking.

How would you like to have a bar-Sue looked down at her own hands. "I'm going away for a month or forced to stand it all day long and There was a red blister on one so, right after Christmas," he inter- day after day. Being a child invites criticism and advice and commands. Being a child means to struggle to preserve what little of individuality of precious personality, you can salvage from the battle with the grown-

I have exaggerated the situation a would not do that to a child. I sincerely trust you would not. But, if a child turns on you and talks pack rudely, sharply, impudently, ME MOMEN review your relations with that child

in the light of what I have said. mission charge. There comes a time when the young-

prebels. He must have a chance to It is very trying to have a child try himself out at any cost. A child needs help, guidance, con-

A chi'd in early a iplescence is in elders. If the early training, if the stand on their dignity, their years. their authority, that there can be any

That is what I would have done for all children. Parents and teach lers can meet chiliren on a basis of come every I can't see a thing in friendly cooperation. They can cor duct all intercourse with children as that actuates them is one of affect tionate concern. When one imily

loves there can be no impudence. Search the situation for the cause Sincerely accompany the child of his search for himself. Lend him the strength of your experience, the wisdom of your accumulated years and don't be airaid to love the child and to let him know it. All question of impudence vanishes. (Copyright, 1930, By The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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Women's 59c **Union Suits** 39c

Knitted, tight knee, built up shoulders. Size 36 to 44. A good cool-weather

Main Floor

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